

Leaders Of Indian Congress Arrested By Government Police

SCORES NABBED IN NEW BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

British Put Ban on Congress and More Than 80 Allied Groups

Bombay, India.—(P)—The first of the government's drive against organizations of the Nationalist congress was completed this morning with the arrest of practically all the prominent leaders of the congress. They were taken in by scores and a number of women were included among those arrested.

The women fired the first "gun" as the weaponless war of the rank and file of Mahatma Gandhi's millions began the fight for independence. The women established pickets in front of shops throughout the country, defying arrest and urging prospective customers not to buy British made goods.

The arrest of the leaders was followed by an announcement in the Bombay Government Gazette that the congress itself and over 80 allied organizations throughout the city and suburbs are declared unlawful associations.

The thoroughness with which the organizations were put down was shown by the fact that even the Prachin Peries, a small association whose members assembled each day at dawn to sing national songs in the streets, has also been banned. All buildings which formerly housed these associations are now occupied by the police and the city is completely quiet.

Rail Workers Strike

To add to the prevailing unrest in the country, 5,000 railway workers on the great Indian peninsula went on strike in protest against curtailment of their working hours.

Included in the organizations outlawed in Bombay were the ambulance corps, prohibition committee, and several boys' boarding schools. All were declared menaces to public peace.

While all the turmoil was going on Gandhi was peacefully spinning in Poona prison. He said he was greatly relieved to know that India's millions are observing loyally his most sacred command to refrain from violence.

He still is treated as a privileged prisoner and has the run of several cells usually reserved for Europeans. The cells are furnished with tables, chairs and beds but these accessories are wasted upon the Mahatma because he sits and sleeps on the floor, like the humblest Indian peasant.

Among the nine women arrested was Mrs. Kamaladevi Chattopadhyaya, sister-in-law of Mr. Gandhi, and leader of the women's volunteer organization. She, with the other women, was sent to house of correction to await trial.

Police Arrest Leaders

The government began by extending to four important cities and the entire presidency of Madras the ordinances outlawing the national congress party. Vithalbihi Patel, former president of the Indian legislative assembly, was one of the first to be arrested by police, who dashed quickly from place to place, picking up the leaders.

The new ordinances prohibit all contributions of Gandhi's party and all peaceful picketing. Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi and Amner are among the cities covered by the extension of the decrees.

The union jack was run up over the congress headquarters here and the headquarters building was taken over by police. The nationalists held an impressive ceremony over their own flag before the police arrived and lowered the colors as a symbol of mourning.

Most Hindu stores and business houses remained closed in protest against Gandhi's arrest and business declined sharply. The Bombay Cotton exchange, the bullion exchange, and the grain exchange were closed. Cotton operators and merchants who had commitments or orders on their hands before the Mahatma's arrest were squaring their books by operations through the New York and Liverpool markets.

Killing at Benares

Thus far the only bloodshed was at Benares, where one man was killed, and at Allahabad, where two died when police attacked groups of nationalists which refused to disperse.

Promulgation of the new ordinance in the most nationalistic sections of the country was received with sullen silence by the people. Some observers believed, however, that this is only the calm before the storm and no one could be found who would predict what will be the final result of the mighty struggle. To the British, the gravest consequence will be loss of trade.

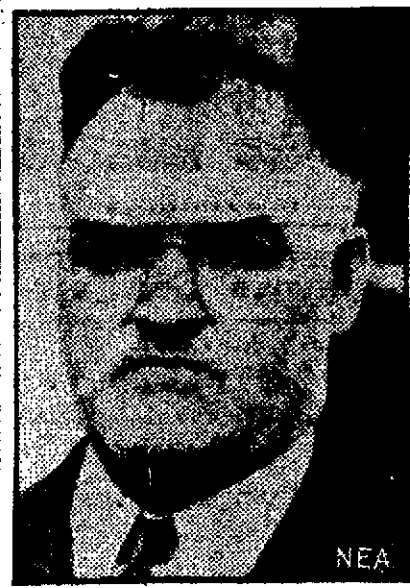
England's present trade with India is about £100,000,000 a year (nearly \$500,000,000 at normal exchange). Ten years ago it was more than twice that much. This year it is likely to reach a rock bottom level because the Nationalists have given orders to concentrate on the boycott feature of the rebellion.

The belief prevailed here, however, that the government, conscious it has been losing ground, is bent upon sacrificing whatever millions in trade are necessary in order to crush the Nationalists and make possible the institution of constitutional reforms promised at the two round table conferences.

REV. OLSEN TO SPEAK AT SPECIAL MEETING

The Rev. F. Olsen, pastor of the Central church, will speak at a special meeting in the main auditorium of the Salvation Army building at 10 Wednesday evening, according to Captain H. J. Servais, corps head. Revival services are scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Held in Fraud



A year's "vacation" in San Diego, Calif., ended for Timothy L. Connolly, 46, above, when he was arrested in connection with a \$5,000,000 anti-trust board fraud in Chicago. He had been living there as Timothy Murphy. Connolly admitted his identity but denied knowledge of an indictment against him in Chicago.

ORGANIZE SPORTS GROUP AT SHIOCTON

Another Chapter of Fish and Game Association Formed in County

Not even a blinding snow storm, which made driving difficult and dangerous, could keep down the enthusiasm of more than 40 sportsmen, most of them farmers, who attended a meeting of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association at Northern Hotel in Shiocton Tuesday evening.

The meeting was called to explain the work being done by the association and to organize a local chapter in Shiocton. R. J. Meyer of Appleton and Steve Otis of Hortonville gave short talks about the fish ponds and the results obtained from them, about the pheasant propagating program which has received an excellent start in the western and northern part of the county, about the winter game bird feeding program, and about the wild life refuges already established and others to be undertaken next year.

As a result of this meeting, the Shiocton chapter of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association was established. Hortonville has promised to send 30 representatives to the annual meeting and pheasant dinner here at the Hotel Northern in Appleton Thursday, Jan. 14, and Shiocton members will attend.

JAPS SPECULATE ON ACTION BY 3 POWERS

Tokio.—(P)—Today's newspapers commented extensively on reports from Washington that Secretary Stimson had conferred with the French and British ambassadors, presumably with reference to the Manchurian embargo. Several of them speculated on the possibility of a joint note by the three powers calling Japan's attention to the nine-power pact.

There was a surprise in official circles at reports from the American capital that Mr. Stimson was not entirely satisfied with Japan's expression of regret for the attack on Consul Culver B. Chamberlain at Mukden.

It was said that the Japanese government is willing to take any further action which any self-respecting government would take under the circumstances, but it was not clear here whether Washington wanted a written apology.

It was emphasized the Mr. Chamberlain was not recognized as the American consul when he was attacked and that no Japanese soldier would willingly offend an American official.

1932 PROGRAM ADOPTED BY KIWANIAN COUNCIL

Milwaukee.—(P)—Delegates to the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District Midwinter council of Kiwanis International participated in social functions here today after adopting a program of Kiwanian service for 1932.

Some 250 officers of Kiwanis clubs decided to concentrate during the ensuing year on programs for conservation and reforestation, community development, aid for underprivileged children and general relief work.

The state delegate convention, it was decided, will be held at Madison, July 24, 25 and 26.

Congress Today

Senate—Receives \$500,000,000 reconstruction corporation bill. Finance committee continues hearings on sale of foreign securities in United States.

Manufacturers sub-committee pushes study of unemployment relief bills. Public lands committee studies bill to transfer public domain to states.

House—Concludes consideration of deficiency appropriation bill. Banking committee completes study on reconstruction corporation bill.

Naval committee continues hearings on the Vinson \$500,000,000 construction bill. Musician Shoals hearings held by military committee.

Ways and means committee calls administration officials on the Democratic tariff bill. Agriculture committee studies legislation to make farm board wheat available for relief.

SHIPPERS OF STOCK WOULD JOIN GROUP

Federation Plan Approved at Conference in Outagamie-co Courthouse

BY W. F. WINSEY

At the conference of officers, directors and managers of the cooperative livestock shipping associations of Outagamie-co and vicinity, held in the courthouse here Tuesday, it was decided to make the conference a regular event. A committee was appointed to assist G. A. Sell, county agent, in planning programs for such conferences. The members of the committee are John Grafmeier, Kaukauna; Walter Blake, Black Creek; and Leo Defferding, Center Valley.

In the discussions of the project, shippers appeared favorable to federating the cooperative shipping locals of Wisconsin. The federation plan, which is a year old and has already made some headway in the state, was explained by A. C. Hoffman, who also explained the contract of the proposed federation.

The plan of the Wisconsin Livestock Marketing Federation, Cooperative and membership contract of locals were drawn by a committee of eight that met over a year ago at the college of agriculture, according to Hoffman. "The business of the federation will be of the kind that the locals cannot do themselves," Hoffman said.

"The federation agrees to assist in the organization of co-operative livestock marketing associations, to encourage better and more economical methods in the production and distribution of livestock and livestock products; to act as agent for the association and other associations in bringing about better relations with the cooperative terminal marketing agencies, settlement or other marketing agencies.

Reads Over Contract

It also agrees to act as agent and mediator in the settlement of claims against transportation companies, to study marketing and disseminate knowledge among members of the federation to the end that better prices may be obtained for livestock and that there may be more economic production of livestock," Hoffman read from the contract and discussed the several statements. The membership fee of local is \$10 and locals agree to pay into the federation not to exceed 50 cents per car, payable quarterly, to enable the federation to carry on the work.

"It is up to the cooperative livestock shipping associations of the state to put the federation across," said Hoffman. "I am interested in having the federation organized as it would materially strengthen the locals."

The Center Valley Shipping association will soon hold a special meeting to consider joining the federation; Kaukauna Shipping association will consider joining at its annual meeting about Jan. 18; Drephal and Cicero association will take up the matter next Tuesday, or perhaps later; Dale will consider it perhaps at the annual meeting in February. Judging from expressions at the conference the federation will go over big in the county and vicinity.

Stating that he believed that it is important for officers of shipping associations to give members complete reports of the business done by the associations, Mr. Sell distributed blank forms for such reports to the officers of the locals at the courthouse conference.

The success of a co-operative livestock shipping association depends largely upon a contract signed by the members to sell their animals cooperatively, according to Mr. Hoffman's statements in another talk.

Agreements Needed

In 1927 Sauk County had two co-operative livestock shipping associations.

The internal infection of COLDS must be destroyed from within

When you realize that the disagreeable symptoms of a cold are but nature's warning of internal infection, you see the wisdom of destroying the infection where it really is—inside the system—and drive it out.

Colds usually vanish overnight when you take a few tablets of

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Speaking of the Weather--

by Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the U.S. Weather Bureau

WRITTEN EXCLUSIVELY FOR NIDA SERVICE

OUR CLIMATE ISN'T CHANGING. THE MOON DOESN'T REGULATE THE WEATHER AND BATTLES DON'T CAUSE RAIN

The poet does not sing that "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again," but it is a painful fact that certain popular errors bob up severely as often as they are knocked down by the bludgeon of science. Meteorology has its share of these invincible fallacies to deal with.

Here are a few of the things the man in the street knows about weather that aren't so.

1. "The climate has changed. Especially the winters. In our childhood snow lay on the ground for months at a time. Those good old days of unlimited sleighing! On Christmas Eve, for instance, St.

Nick always had plenty of snow for his sled and reindeer." Did you ever see Christmas Eve depicted on a Christmas-card without snow?

2. "The moon regulates the weather." Why not? Doesn't the moon cause tides in the ocean? There are dry moons and wet moons, and the moon and the weather are likely to change together. For a hundred years the almanacs have been printing a table, ascribed to the great Sir William Herschel, for predicting the weather from the hour of the day at which the moon "changes." (Sir John Herschel indignantly denied that his father was author of this astinine production.)

3. "Rain follows a big battle." (It has also been known to follow a dog fight.) Think of the drenching downpours our soldiers had to endure in France during the World War—all due to the violent cannonading. (What about the rainfall records for the same region in time of peace?) Abnormal weather (anywhere on earth) during the war was caused by the discharge of explosives, if you would believe these weather secrets.

4. "When the sun 'crosses the line' in spring and autumn we generally have an equinoctial storm." Well, so do we have Easter lilies somewhere around Easter; which is even more remarkable because Easter is not confined to a fixed date, while an equinox is, or nearly so.

5. "Indian summer is a definite event in the calendar, following an equally definite squaw winter." In Europe they tie it down to a particular date, which differs, however, from one country to another. In England and France the date is Nov. 11, St. Martin's Day. Strange to say, when the calendar was changed from the Julian to the Gregorian, setting all dates ahead 10 days, this event in the weather calendar shifted with it.

A funny world.

TOMORROW: Can rainmakers make rain?

YACHT CLUB MEETS

The monthly meeting of Appleton Yacht club is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday evening in the club rooms on S. Pierce-ave. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business session.

CHICKEN OHOW MEIN

Tonite at Schreiner's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.

By Comparison Here Are Real Values

Specials for Thursday

FRESH BEEF LIVER 2 Lbs. 15c

PORK STEAK LEAN Per Lb. 10c

VEAL STEWS Per Lb. 5c

KIDNEY BEANS, Good Kind, 3 Cans, 25c

FRESH BROCCOLI, Per Lb. 15c

FRENCH ENDIVE, Imported, Per Lb. 40c

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HEALTH CLINIC FOR STUDENTS OPENS THURSDAY

Examinations for Students to Be Conducted at Woman's Club

Health examinations of nearly 1,000 high school students will begin Thursday morning at Appleton Woman's club under the supervision of the Outagamie-co Medical society and school nurses.

The health clinic, sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club, Appleton high school and local doctors is being held early this year in order that high school and medical authorities will have a chance to check up on the health findings during the school year.

It is believed that all the high school students will be thoroughly examined within three weeks. Members of the Appleton Woman's club will keep case and statistical records of each student examined. Only those students who have been previously examined by family physicians will be exempt. The seniors will be examined first at the clinic, each student taking time from study or free periods for his visit.

Miss Mary Orblson, in charge of the clinic this year, declares that the purpose of the clinic is to encourage annual examinations.

"We urge all students to be examined by their family physicians if possible," she said, "but we also want to teach students the value of annual physical examinations as an asset to future health, which is primarily the reason this student clinic is held each year."

Working with Miss Orblson are Miss Jane Barclay, school nurse, Miss Ellen Buckland, Mrs. J. C. Stillman, city nurse, workers from the Woman's club, Mrs. Paul Hackbert, Mrs. C. O. Gochmeyer, Mrs. Harry Griffin and Mrs. A. G. Meating will be the club members to keep the individual case records for the clinic. Various doctors from the Outagamieco Medical society will have charge of the examinations.

Free fish fry tonite. New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

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Free fish fry tonite.

BOTH PARTIES QUITE AGREED ON WAR DEBTS

Europe Likely to Be Told to
Solve Her Problems
Without U. S. Help

BY BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated
Press, Washington)

The present furor over war debts is sure to have an echo of one kind or another in the '32 campaign, but prospects of a clear-cut issue between the two parties seem effectively squelched.

The proviso against "reduction or cancellation" of these debts was written into the moratorium resolution with the active support of republican and democratic congressional leaders alike, and no voice was raised against it.

Apparently the verdict has been accepted as final, too, at the White House and state department. President Hoover suggested some readjustments might be wise, but he carefully avoided proposing either reduction or cancellation. Now he is not disputing the stand taken by congress.

This would seem to forecast almost identical planks in the republican and democratic platforms, affirming in strong words that Europe henceforth should look to herself, not to the United States, for solution of her troubles.

Candidates Or Not?
When is a candidate not a candidate?

More and more in recent years this unanswerable riddle is lending to the great American political drama something of the air of a mystery play.

A generation ago it was the fashion for those mentioned for public office to say straight out whether they would run, and then if the answer was affirmative, go out after the votes.

A lot of voters, and politicians, too, have had to take courses in reading between the lines since the "My-hats-in-the-ring" days gave way to the "I-do-not-choose-to-run" era.

Two eminent gentlemen mentioned for the presidency, one a democrat and the other a republican, are using words just now that undergo most microscopic examination among those who want to know whether they intend to be candidates, to-wit:

"I am ready to stand before the American people on such a proposition as that (opposition to the moratorium) advanced here today."—Hiram W. Johnson in a senate speech.

To that cause (liberalism and idealism) I am deeply committed, and for it I want to fight, whether carrying a banner or in the ranks seems to be to make little difference."—Newton D. Baker, in a letter to the Winston-Salem Journal.

Well, draw your own conclusions.

That "Labor Vote"

Around this season much talk is heard of rounding up "the labor vote," or "the farm vote," or some other kind of "vote," just as if these blocs could be counted on to march to the polls in solid phalanx and cast a specified number of ballots for this or that.

Most politicians recognize that class solidarity in politics is largely a myth. Many promises have been made, but no one yet has been able to deliver the labor vote, or the farm vote, on a national basis.

Mostly, the people concerned are democrats and republicans, and they are swayed by local or other special considerations and vote one way in one locality and the opposite in another.

It is interesting to note that Montana labor leaders say Hoover's resistance to wage cuts has greatly helped him with the workers, while Indiana federation of labor officials are charging Hoover has betrayed the workers.

ERECT ELECTRIC SIGN
ON BULLETIN BOARD

Industrial Arts club members at Appleton high school have a smart way of reminding their members of meeting nights in the center of the bulletin board in the main hall is a little box that holds a revolving sign. When the current is turned on the colorful letters "Industrial Arts" revolves around like an electric sign, so that students in the organization will remember the afternoon of the meeting. The sign is turned on only on meeting days. The group will meet Thursday afternoon with Harry C. and Byron Seims faculty sponsors, to discuss membership qualifications.

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Here's THE BIG EVENT--That All Appleton Has Been Eagerly Waiting For-- DAME'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 A. M. THURSDAY--JANUARY 7th

Hundreds of
People Have
Been Waiting
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For years and years, Dames' Semi-Annual Shoe SALE has been the biggest event in the Fox River Valley. Each year it is growing in importance as thousands more find that this sale is just as genuine in value giving as Dame's is during the other weeks of the year. Here's a sale made up from the finest shoes that are manufactured in the country. Regular stock from the shelves. No "baits" or junk imported especially for the event. That is the basis on which Dame's sales have established their enviable reputation. That is the basis on which you can come in NOW to buy the highest quality footwear at the lowest prices in years. It's no wonder then that each year people eagerly wait for DAME'S SALE... You too can save, and save plenty if you'll but attend this sale... we guarantee you won't be disappointed.

SPECIAL

A Special Group of
366 Pairs of
Ladies' Dress Slippers
\$3.98
Formerly \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.50

Included in this group are a wide range of Straps, Ties and Pumps for all occasions. Here is your opportunity of the season to SAVE MONEY.

SPECIAL

Men's Romeo House Slippers
\$1.29

A special group of Sixty-one pairs (61) of these Men's Comfort Slippers. Made of soft brown kid leather with rubber on sides. Specially reduced for this selling to only \$1.29. COME EARLY!

SPECIAL

BOY'S OXFORDS and SHOES
Reduced from \$4 and \$5 to
\$2.98

Brown or Black Calf in various mannish models. Every pair an exceptional value at this price. Long wearing and smart looking. Don't miss this sensational value.

SPECIAL

Men's Dress OXFORDS
\$3.98

A wonderful selection of five different shapes. Brand new patterns in plain leather or grain or a combination of both for the college man. These shoes make many friends at their original price. All sizes to 12.

Free

The Early Bird Will Receive FREE MERCHANDISE BONDS

Every customer entering our store between 8 and 8:30 tomorrow morning (Thursday) will be given a Cash Merchandising Bond Absolutely FREE. These bonds average between 25c and \$1.00. No extra purchase is necessary... but you must be here early to be lucky, as there is a limit of \$100.00 worth to be given away.

SPECIAL

Ladies' Boudoir SLIPPERS
\$1.39

The largest selection ever shown in Appleton. Soft padded soles or regular leather bottoms. Cushion heel or Boudoir style from 1 1/2 inch to one inch in height. De Bussey or Bridge style. They come in Red, Black, Blue or Green Kid or Black Satin. They were originally priced to \$3.50. All sizes to Nine. Now only \$1.39.

A \$40,000.00
Stock of Men's
Women's and
Children's
Shoes

Nationally known makes — KNOWN VALUES — Armstrong, Menihan, Dame's Arch-Aid, Doctor Shoes, Florsheims, Kalisteniks — that's the kind of quality we offer in this SALE of SALES. They are short lots, yet all sizes are represented. There are sensational buys here for every foot.

Again we say... you may rely on the sincerity of our aims. We insist that the shoes you buy at this sale give you the same satisfaction that you get from those you buy here at any other time during the year. Our reputation could not be stacked on anything less. Events like this one are rare indeed. A life time of bargain sales is insufficient to witness a duplication of the glorious economics we are bringing you. BARGAINS... SAVINGS... ECONOMY... in every item — every pair of shoes. Prices are so low they are dragging at the depressions bottom.

SHOE CLEARANCE

MEN! YOUR SALE! MEN'S OXFORDS
\$4.98

Sensational Values at Only

A limited number are offered at this price. Black or Brown Kid or Black Calf. They are made by the Racine Shoe Co. or the Musebeck Co. at Danville and they sell regularly at \$7.50. The wise men of this community will be here early tomorrow to take advantage of these values.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN
\$7.85
Buys ---
FLORSHEIMS QUALITY SHOES
in This Sale

We have had sales before, of course, but never have you had your unrestricted choice of any Florsheim Shoe in the Store at this price. They represent the most superb shoe workmanship. They include all colors and styles. If you haven't had Florsheim experience before, This is an Economical Time to Try a Pair.

ARCH-AID Armstrong Shoes
Are Now Being Offered at ---
\$6.85 and \$8.85
Regularly priced from \$10 to \$14

While we do not have a "corner" on low prices, we do believe we have the best shoe values in the Valley. Drastic Mark Downs at this time on Fall and Winter Styles are most opportune and worth while. All sizes. Many styles.

Sale! FOR WOMEN

Ladies' Dress Slippers
\$4.98

Regular Dame Quality at Only

Four hundred and eleven pair (411) in fifty-nine (59) different styles... what's left in our best selling numbers. Every size is represented in this group. Values like you have never seen before... we mean every word of it. They are shoes that fit and look neat on your feet. No matter if you wear a quadruple or a D we have it in this lot, in either high or low heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10. Shoes that sold as high as \$11.50.

LADIES' GENUINE **THE GREATEST SALE EVER HELD AT** YOUTH'S HI-TOP
Goodrich Zippers **BOOTS**
\$1.00 **\$2.98**

All rubber, from our regular stock. Just the kind boys like to wear. Tan elk leather.

DAME'S BOOT SHOP
203 W. COLLEGE AVE.—APPLETON
OPPOSITE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Floods Continue To Make Gains In Mississippi River Area

GLENDORA DIKE ABANDONED AS WATER CLIMBS

Armed Guards to Signal Levee Breaks by Shooting Fusillades

Glendora, Miss. — (P) — Worned flood fighters today abandoned Glendora's levee to the hammering of roaring Tallahatchie river, after exhausting efforts at reinforcement against a rising tide of water.

Armed guards patrolled the banks here and to the south with instructions to fire fusillades of shots to warn inhabitants to higher ground as soon as a break is discovered.

All last night water coursed through breaks at Albin and further south in the levee, near Charleston, spreading over acres of land. Observers said the river will continue to rise a foot or more.

The situation around Phillip, now facing the triple burden of waters from Tallahatchie, Panola and Quitman, gave the flood fighters grave concern. Levees there have been pounded for days and water is rising rapidly toward the crest.

Crackup of Twilight. Matthew Bayou and Grassy Lake levees would prove a hazard that this town of 200 inhabitants on the southern tip of the flood area, could not hope to withstand. Squads of workmen today were strengthening the weakened Tippo levees, also a menace to Phillip.

Fear For Barriers

Planters working on Cassidy bayou levees said virtually every one of the barriers is badly strained and many may go out as the pressure increases.

Flowing through two feet of water, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad locomotives are bringing box cars to all way stations to house refugees, suffering from lack of fuel and heavy clothing.

Pupils returned to school at Webb today, many of them in boats, and classrooms were opened to children of refugees as well as regular pupils.

Reilly, Lindley, Vicksburg weather forecaster said the Tallahatchie will continue to rise for at least two more days.

Complete mobilization of Red Cross forces in Tallahatchie-co was expected by workers today, with the arrival at Sardis of M. R. Krick of West Virginia, a director of disaster relief for the organization.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR ANNUAL HONOR COURT

Plans for the annual court of honor ceremony of the valley council of boy scouts, scheduled for 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, at Law Memorial chapel are well underway, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The principal speaker will be the Rev. George Matthews Link, Springfield, Ill., nature expert.

JUSTICE J. D. WICKHEM WILL TALK TO LAWYERS

Justice John D. Wickhem, Madison, of the state supreme court, will speak at the meeting of the county bar association at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Hotel Northern. The meeting is the annual session of the bar.

TWENTY ENROLL FOR RETAIL CONFERENCE

Approximately 20 executives and employees of various business establishments of the city have registered for the two-day conference to be conducted at Appleton vocational school on Tuesday and Wednesday under auspices of the University of Wisconsin Extension division in cooperation with the vocational school, and chamber of commerce retail division. The conference leaders will be Dr. H. R. Doering and Dean Richard B. Ellingwood, both of the extension division.

CAR CRASHES INTO RAILING AT BRIDGE

An automobile owned and operated by George Krautkramer, 121 E. Hancock, was damaged about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon when the machine crashed into the iron railing on the east side of Memorial bridge. The rail was slightly damaged. Krautkramer said that another machine cut in ahead of him, causing him to lose control of the car.

CHARGE MAN FAILED TO PAY HIM WAGES

Nic Court, Appleton, was to appear in municipal court at 8 o'clock this afternoon to answer a charge of failure to pay wages to George Huhn. Appleton. Huhn alleged he worked for Court several days in October. He was to have received a compensation of \$2 a day, it is alleged.

CAR HITS POST, TREE; SHERIFF SEEKS DRIVER

Sheriff John Lappen was called to Greenville at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning where an automobile had smashed a post and hit a tree. The sheriff found no one in the car. The owner was issued to Harry Brockman, who is being sought on questioning.

Attacked by Japs



Japanese officials promised "a thorough investigation" of an attack on U. S. Consul Culver B. Chamberlain, above, by three Japanese sentries at Mukden, Manchuria. Chamberlain was beaten and badly disfigured on his way to Harbin, where he was to head the American consulate. An apology has been offered by the Japanese ambassador at Washington.

HIGHWAY OFFICERS HEAR ABOUT NEW LAW

Outagamie-Co Group Represented at Green Bay Meeting Yesterday

Outagamie-co highway committee and Frank R. Appleton, highway commissioner, were among the 50 highway representatives from counties in district 3 of the state highway department who met at Green Bay yesterday and discussed the new state maintenance law. The discussion was led by William Hoenig, maintenance engineer of the Wisconsin Highway commission.

The plan set up by the commission for the cooperation of counties and state in the maintenance of state trunk highways, including snow removal, was explained, as was the commission's plan for supervision of maintenance work and the method of reimbursement to the counties for funds expended in maintenance.

COLDER WEATHER IS PREDICTED THURSDAY

Unseasonal rains last night have caused Appleton residents to marvel still more at the phenomenal January weather. The rain was accompanied by moderate temperatures.

Rains raised considerable havoc with the blanket of snow covering the ground and reduced city streets to slushy pools of water and melting snow.

At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 35 degrees above zero and at noon it dropped to 33 degrees above zero.

Colder weather with snow is predicted for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the Wednesday forecast of the weatherman. Winds are shifting to the northwest, a good indication that the mercury is due for a drop.

JUDGE WERNER IS OPTIMISTS' SPEAKER

Judge Edgar V. Werner of circuit court will speak at the Optimist club meeting Thursday noon at Con-way hotel. His subject will be "The Criminal Code."

Supervisors meet. The county board of supervisors' educational committee will meet at the court house Friday, according to John E. Hantke, county clerk. The group will review several bills.

CHANGE SOCIAL ORDER, IS PLEA OF ROOSEVELT

New Yorker Asks New Leadership — Would Help Everyone Make Living

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

calls for a "unity of leadership and action as complete as if we were engaged in war."

"Not since the dark days of the sixties have people of this state and nation faced problems as grave, situations as difficult, suffering as severe. The economics of America, and indeed of the whole world are out of joint; only the most skillful and concerted care will mend them.

"We face the necessity of employing new measures of value for the good reason that many old values have disappeared; new comparisons of property and man's remuneration for his work, for the good reason that many of the old proportions have been proven false."

"We have lost in recent years the economic liberty of the individual—this has been swallowed up in specialization of industry, agriculture and distribution and has meant that the cog can move only if the whole machine is in perfect gear," he asserted.

"We see on one hand an overproduction of food and clothing and close by millions of men and women who lack the medium of exchange—money—to ward off starvation and nakedness."

Continuing, he said: "We know now from bitter experience that the way the nation could lift itself up by its own bootstraps was not sound; that an increasing concentration of wealth and of the power that wealth controls did not guarantee an intelligent or a fair use of that wealth or power."

Make Needed Changes

But, he continued, "the American system of economics and government is everlasting. We should not seek any way to destroy or tear material with new. Let us restore and at the same time remodel."

To meet the current state deficit and the expected loss of revenue which will approximate \$150,000,000 this year, the governor asked for an increase in taxes on heavy motor trucks and busses; on personal incomes gasoline and stock sales.

Toucing upon the banking situation, Mr. Roosevelt said the larger problems of the national financial system are to a greater degree federal than state. He recommended greater flexibility of banking laws to permit "adequate handling of emergencies."

Urging a revision of the laws governing securities, Mr. Roosevelt asserted: "Many billions of securities were sold to the public at prices unjustified even by the expectation that we had reached an immutable millennium, a permanent Utopia. Consolidations, mergers, holding companies, investment trusts were touted in every corner of the land, a pyramiding unequalled since the days of the Mississippi Bubble."

Recognize Present Danger

"Today we recognize the unsoundness and danger," he went on. "The bubble has burst with all its rainbow glory. The public has burned its fingers in the flame of wild speculation and has learned now to fear the fire. While it still fears the fire is the time for us to act."

Reporting that his unemployment relief committee with its \$20,000,000 fund is going forward with "measured success and humane progress," the governor said "New York cannot allow any individual within her borders to go unfed, unclothed and unsheltered."

"To those millions who now starve we owe a duty as sacred as to those thousands who died in France—to see to it that this shall not come again."

200 ACRE FARM SOLD TO CLINTONVILLE MAN

A 200 acre farm belonging to C. Miller, town of Liberty, was sold at auction this morning at the court house by Sheriff John Lappen. The sale price was \$5,000 and the purchaser Frank Weller, Clintonville, who held a mortgage on it.

Press Commends And Raps Party Report Of Raskob

By The Associated Press. Widely published editorial comment on the report of Chairman John J. Raskob before the Democratic National committee ranged from warm commendation of his search for a compromise insuring against a party split to sharp criticism of the document, not being representative of Democracy.

The New York Times described the machinery for Mr. Raskob's home rule plan as "new and interesting" and expressed hope that some such scheme will be adopted by party conventions.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger said that if "history repeated itself he would succeed only in arousing their (the drys) opposition anew, inviting a definite split between northern and southern elements."

The Enid, Okla., Morning News said the Raskob statement "is not representative of Democracy" and declared that "Democratic contributors are not the Democratic party."

The Kansas City Star remarked about the "deceptiveness of straw votes" and commented that "Chairman Raskob may find the delegates to the national convention in far less agreement on his referendum proposal than the contributors to the campaign fund."

The St. Paul Pioneer Press saw in the report an attempt to keep the

Course In Landscape Design Opens Jan. 12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as well as to friends, neighbors and passers-by.

"An attractive place requires, of course, more attention than a neglected yard, but when the work of planting and tending is rightly guided, effort, time and expense can be reduced to lowest terms. Certain principles, therefore, when followed will help to bring about with least difficulty a delightful home grounds."

Variety of Subjects

Professor Aust will offer as the central theme at each meeting the following subjects: Gardening As Influenced by Design in Nature, Making the Design Plan, Making the Planting Plan (two lectures), Perennials for Home Grounds and Practical Problems in Carrying Out the Planting Plan.

The second series of lectures is being brought to Appleton by popular demand. At the closing lecture of last year's course a vote was taken and it was the unanimous opinion of approximately 140 members that another class be offered this year.

Those responsible for bringing the course here again feel that group instruction of this kind is the means of encouraging practical utility in home landscaping, and is a means of instilling an artistic appreciation of the landscape art and of the outdoors.

Second Annual Landscape Class

I wish to register for the Second Annual Class in Landscape Design and Gardening, at Appleton Vocation School from Jan. 12 to Feb. 23, sponsored jointly by the Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Vocational school and the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Name
Address

(Send this registration blank with your registration fee to the Landscape Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent.)

CITY OFFICIALS AT WARD CLUB MEETING

Mayor Goodland, Alderman Thompson Discuss Proposed Plant Purchase

The proposed purchase of the old Bellanca truck plant on W. Spencer by the city was discussed by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Alderman C. D. Thompson of the Second ward at a meeting of the Fifth Ward Voters club Monday evening.

The speakers pointed out that the building had been offered for sale at \$40,000 and that the common council is considering purchase of the structure to use it for the city library.

They said the city must eventually make provision for more adequate facilities for housing its equipment on some other site than the present location at the fair grounds. They said that eventually it is hoped the old city barns will be dismantled and the entire area in that vicinity will be devoted to parking space.

Several resolutions were presented by club members following the talks, but no formal action was taken.

INTERVIEW POOR IN ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Part of the engineer's office in city hall is being utilized by the poor department. With the council chambers crowded with indigents waiting for appointments with the poor commissioner, there was no place in which the commissioner could hold private conferences with some of his callers, so part of the engineer's office is to be used for this purpose.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Arthur Wolff to Fred Sasman, parcel of land in Black Creek.

GOODLAND HITS AT PHIL'S STAND IN HIS MESSAGE

Charges Governor With Deliberate Attempt at Coercion on Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attitudes, that there would be any necessity of levying a general property tax.

Can Meet Deficiency

Should the receipts from the surtaxes on incomes, as provided in these two substitutes, be insufficient to meet the appropriation, the legislature, which will convene in regular session a year from now, can certainly provide for a deficiency, if any.

One could quote at length from the governor's message statements that are not borne out by the facts and the legislative records, statements that impute wrong motives to members of his body that are false and that should be beneath the dignity of the governor of Wisconsin but the following will be sufficient.

The governor says: "The program recommended to you on Nov. 24, has been assailed, but no attempt has been made by its opponents either to answer it or to propose a single constructive alternative."

It is the opinion of all those that the bulk of this \$5,000,000 would be wasted and would result in extending only a very small amount of actual relief.

Utilities Would Benefit

In stressing the relief from property taxes on the homes and farms of the people the governor deliberately neglects to state that this relief will also be extended to the property of industry, utilities and business. One utility would derive a rebate of about \$150,000.

Many industries and business structures would also receive large rebates. Much of this would also go to non-resident owners of property in Wisconsin. The average farmer and homestead would receive but a few dollars. If this is not playing politics with an imperative and important public question it is difficult indeed to interpret what its purpose is.

The conservative senators refuse to play politics with the question of adequate relief to the unemployed of Wisconsin. They hold in contempt any one who seeks to capitalize politically the sufferings and hardships of the people in this time of depression.

They question the sincerity of the governor and his faction in desiring to provide relief at this time. It seems to them that those sincerely desiring relief would be willing to provide it in a simple, direct manner that would reach the people quickly and would not involve the question of a controversial political question that must inevitably lead to division of the legislature, debate and delay.

Passed Two Measures

The conservative senators again assert that they have passed two relief measures that they believe will be adequate at this time, either if enacted into law would provide for immediate relief to the unemployed and those in need of assistance. But one of these has been defeated by the governor's followers in the assembly and the other is still before them and which we sincerely hope will be passed, but in view of the governor's message will probably also be defeated.

We do not propose to be coerced by the governor or anyone else into doing what we believe to be unjust and unnecessary.

If there is any failure by this special session to pass a relief measure to care for the unemployed citizens of Wisconsin, the fault will lie at the door of the governor and his followers in the legislature.

LEGIONAIRES WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mid-winter Gathering of Veterans Begins at Madison Saturday

About ten Appleton legionnaires will attend the annual mid-winter conference of the state department of the American legion at Madison, Wis., Saturday and continuing through Tuesday. Meetings will be held at Hotel Lorraine, Madison.

Three members of the group, Marshall C. Graft, Eric L. Madison, and William Denstedt, will leave Saturday to attend the executive committee meeting. Others including Herbert H. Helbie, August A. Arens, Herman Ritter, A. A. Frazer, C. A. Baetz and Leslie C. Smith, will leave Sunday or Monday.

Among the speakers on the three day program will be Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the legion, and Dr. C. A. Dawson, state commander of the legion.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB TO RESUME MEETINGS

Meetings of the Toastmasters' club, the advanced public speaking club at the Y. M. C. A. will be resumed Monday evening, Jan. 11, at the association. A dinner in the association cafeteria will open the meeting.

John Watson will be toastmaster and talks will be given by J. G. Mohr, on a trip abroad, and S. S. Elliot on the "New Inheritance Tax Law." A discussion will follow. The class is open to any member of the Y. M. C. A., the only charge being for dinner.

Barber Business Booms For 2 Days In Weyauwega

The barber shop business in Weyauwega is becoming a hair splitting racket, it appears. When a former barber reopened his shop at Christmas time with a ten cent drop to "two bits" for a haircut, his competitors took away all his trade with a simple scheme. They gave the haircuts free.

"We might as well all starve together," said Tripp, one of the barbers, as he hung out the shingle bearing the words: "All haircuts free Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4 and 5." The result, of course was, that every man, woman and child flocked from all parts of the county to Tripp's place for a haircut.

The three barber chairs were filled every minute of the two days, it is said and poor Tripp even had to eat a sandwich for supper between snips because his business was so booming.

The problem that probably is agitating the public minds of Weyauwega barbers just about now is: "If the present population of Weyauwega is 1,057 (1930 census) and there are three two chair barber shops and one three chair shop, how long will it take Weyauwega to have a complete haircut?"

RECONSTRUCT PLANT OF RENDERING CO.

Remodelling Program Involves Expenditure of About \$30,000

Reconstruction of the plant of the Wisconsin Rendering Co., which was damaged by fire on Dec. 15, has been started, according to E. L. Drude, company treasurer. The remodelling program will involve an expenditure of approximately \$30,000. The plant is located on the Fox river off Highway 125. The work will be completed in about 60 days.

Most of the walls which are to be replaced, will be of brick and stone construction. New roofing will be added. The general contract is held by Fred Hoepfner and Sons and the Grunke Bros. Construction Co. The Art-Killgren Electric Co. will do the rewiring and install new fixtures and steel work will be furnished by the Fox River Boiler Works.

Some of the machinery destroyed in the fire also will be replaced, Mr. Drude says.

RESUME CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNEY THURSDAY NIGHT

With 32 persons entered, play in the initial tournament being sponsored by the Appleton Contract Bridge Players' association will be resumed at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Elk club. The entrance of four more players since the last session has increased the number of tables to eight. Players have been divided into two leagues, the American and National, each league consisting of 16 players.

The association has drawn up a schedule of 10 sessions, play taking place on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Duplicate boards are being used to permit playing the same hands over and over again.

Prizes are awarded after each session, and at the conclusion of the tournament the winners in each league will meet for the association championship.

NO SETTLEMENT YET IN WAGE CONTROVERSY

No settlement of the wage controversy which reached a climax here Monday between Appleton wire weavers and their employers has been reached today. Approximately 60 wire weavers, employees of the Appleton Wire Works and the Wisconsin Wire Works, temporarily quit work Monday when they were notified that a reduction of 15 per cent in their wages was to be put into effect. In conferences prior to this date the employees had indicated their willingness to accept a reduction of 10 per cent, but the employers maintained that they could not operate without loss unless a larger reduction was put in force. The wire weavers are not working pending a consideration of the wage proposal.

START SECOND SERIES OF SWIMMING LESSONS

The second series of swimming lessons sponsored for women by the Appleton Woman's club started this morning at 10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. John Mills in charge. Although 70 members had registered for the course, several more women attended the first day of classes with late registrations. The business and professional women's class at 6:30 is completely filled and according to today's swimmers the other classes will soon reach capacity. The present attendance is slightly lower than the first term.

APPLETON FLIERS AT MIAMI, FLA., RACES

Two Appleton aviators, Jack Frenz and Leonard Larson, are at the airplane races at Miami, Fla., this week. They left for Miami on Sunday and will remain there during the week's events. They are flying a Waco nine and are entered in several events.

PLUMBING PERMIT IS ISSUED BY INSPECTOR

The first plumbing permit of the new year was issued Wednesday by George Gauslin, plumbing inspector. It was granted to Reinhard Wenzel, giving him permission to do work for A. J. Hoefel, 1508 W. Lawrence.

SCOUT COMMITTEES TO GATHER AT MENASHA

Valley council boy scouts camping and finance committees will gather at Hotel Menasha at 12:15 Friday afternoon for a dinner meeting, according to M. G. Clark, executive. Plans for the new year will be outlined and reports of committees are to be reviewed.

TEACHERS DISCUSS WASHINGTON PROGRAM

The Washington bicentennial program to be carried out in Appleton schools was discussed at the principals' meeting at Lincoln school Tuesday morning. A. G. Osterhaus, principal of Roosevelt junior high school, will head the committee in charge of the project. Committee members have not been definitely chosen and plans will be outlined at later meetings.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alf, 1202 N. Superior, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Good Luck for You. The Page 3.

INQUIRIES FOR BOND ISSUES SHOW INCREASE

Institutions Showing Greater Tendency to Make Purchases Now

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
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Wall Street, New York — Dealers in municipal bonds and in legal public utility mortgages have been encouraged since the turn of the year by the inquiries received for such issues from institutions. This is the first evidence in some weeks from one of the main sources of support to the investment market of a change in attitude and of a disposition to apply some of their resources to securities now selling at greatly depreciated prices.

It may also suggest that the emergency liquidation of bonds is drying up and that there are no longer the rare bargains that were available to the institutions during November and December. In those months, many transactions took place that did not appear in the records of the listed market or over the counter. In order to prevent additional demoralization, bonds of liquidating banks had to be sold through one agency. As usually they were in substantial blocks they were first offered to the institutions that normally prefer to make their purchases in round amounts rather than in small units.

Get Choice Purchases
During this period insurance companies were able to pick up many high grade investment issues from 2 to 5 points and, in some instances, as much as 7 points below the nominal market quotations. It is understood that they have also had opportunity for buying choice real estate mortgages on as high as a 7 per cent basis.

The immediate future of the investment market rests primarily with the institutions, that is, with the insurance companies and savings banks. The former increased their assets during 1931 in spite of an unparalleled demand on them for loans to their policy holders. They show as a group remarkable vitality and financial strength. As an illustration, the Travelers Insurance Co. reports today total income from premiums and investments last year approximating \$217,000,000. This is an increase of 12 per cent over 1930 and only a fraction of 1 per cent below the total income for 1930. Consequently, it is to be assumed that from now on there will be a steadier and a larger flow of insurance money into the investment market than since the early part of 1931.

Corporations whose purchases of securities are made for long term investment have the opportunity today to obtain a return on their capital, to say nothing of probable appreciation, which has not been available to them during this generation.

Deposits Increase
The position of the savings banks somewhat duplicates that of the insurance companies. Their deposits increased during 1931, while those of commercial banks decreased. In the last 12 months deposits in savings banks of New York state rose nearly \$600,000,000. The increases in the first half of 1931 were embarrassingly large. They compelled the banks to carry substantial deposits in commercial banks at a low rate of interest and to purchase short term treasury certificates, on which the return was much below the rate the savings banks paid to their own depositors. Part of this was due to the interest of building up a highly liquid condition and at the suggestion of the state banking authorities.

It is too early to indicate the trend of the savings bank deposit movement this month. Normally deposits and withdrawals equalize each other on Jan. 1. This year, however, it is expected that deposits whose income have been impaired may be compelled to fall back to some extent on their savings account and that there will be larger withdrawals after the interest is credited than in other periods. However, the position of the savings banks throughout the country is today stronger than ever before. Although in 1931 over 2,100 commercial banks failed, the toll of insolvent among savings banks was nominal.

There has been no break in the high record for solvency of mutual savings banks. It is expected that these institutions, after they determine their position in the first two weeks of this month, will again be found making discriminating purchases from the market for high grade tax exempt and taxable securities.

It is obvious that for some time there will be little investment demand from the commercial banks, possibly further liquidation in their behalf. On the other hand, there has been noted of late an increasing interest on the part of private investors in bonds on the theory that, at the present price level, bonds offer attractive returns in the way of yield and probable appreciation equal to those in speculative stocks and with greater assurance of a maintenance of interest than of dividends. Today announcement was made of the formation of a trust with a diversified list of speculative bonds. This goes to show that the public, which has been regarding as an investment with no appeal, now looks to the primary factor of safety and intends to take advantage of the existing unparalleled range of prices for obligations that show a substantial margin earned over their interest requirements.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the George Walter Brewing Co. will be held at its office on Tuesday, January 23, 1932 at 7:30 p. m. for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Math. Rossmittel, Sec'y.
Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. Rud's Place, in the Flats.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

LITTLE JAKEY PROMISED HIS MA THAT BEGINNING WITH THE NEW YEAR HE WOULD STOP RUNNING AWAY FROM MICKEY MCGUIRE.

©Fontaine Fox, 1932

Wisconsin Lilacs Are Strong, Sturdy Shrubs

BY PHELPS WYMAN
All the lilacs in Wisconsin are strong, sturdy shrubs. None become good sized trees, although the Japanese Tree Lilac, the largest species grows in Massachusetts to 30 ft. high, but it is the only one anywhere assuming a tree form. The smallest is the Persian lilac but even that in Wisconsin grows to 6-8 feet high.

The lilac in America does not impress one as an exotic, that is, a plant belonging to another country and climate. Yet it has a distinctly foreign aspect and, when planted in an estate or park far from a highly developed improvement and among native shrubbery, is clearly out of place. Like so many of our cultivated plants, it has rather the appearance of a high-bred foreigner who has adapted himself perfectly to American conditions without yet having been wholly assimilated. It has a glossy interesting leaf, a dense strong growth and flowers in a brilliant, generally fragrant conspicuous clusters. Added to these are its happy cultural characteristics, hardiness, adaptability to all soils, and ease in transplanting due to the dense growth of its fibrous root system, and we have a most attractive and easily handled shrub.

Adds Improvement
Its true place either in mass or as an individual plant is in the vicinity of an "improvement" and it graces equally the estate and the cottage. Yet, except for the Persian Lilac, its robustness does not make it seem at home in too close proximity with the fineness of architectural detail, as in "fountain planting," except where a strong accent is wanted. Its most becoming place is a feature elsewhere in the yard or in the middle ground of the estate, where, either as a group or mass or as a prominent individual or group of individuals, it serves as part of an enclosure or screen or as a specimen for its own sake.

The Persian Lilac (Syringa Persica) has an attractiveness of leaf, a fineness of texture and brilliance of flower that admits it to any place where a shrub of its size is required. Often its form is dense and round with branches reaching to the ground especially if strongly pruned, but more frequently it is seen as an upright bush, broad at the top and in form like an inverted cone. Its leaves are dark green, thick and lustrous, much narrower than the leaves of the common lilac, its branches slenderer and its flowers generally purple although there is a weak-appearing white variety. The Persian Lilac is one of the indispensable in common shrubbery planting.

Has Strong Odor
The Chinese lilac (S. chinensis or S. rothmagnolia or S. vulgaris x Persica), a cross between the common and Persian lilacs, is in cultivation so like the Persian, except for stronger odor, that either may be used where that type of shrub is required.

Another indispensable, the common lilac (S. vulgaris) has a coarser framework and a larger, rounded, glossy, dark green leaf. The general form, when allowed to grow freely, is round and dense due to its strong tendency "to sucker," that is, to throw up shoots from its roots, a tendency that in most shrubs is to be encouraged and by means of which a shrub can be continually renovated. Because of this tendency, the lilac makes also a good hedge plant where a high broad hedge is desired. Many people do not like this habit of "suckering" in an individual specimen plant and cut down these lower shoots, throwing the growth into one or a few strong stems giving the effect of a small tree. The fragrant flowers of the typical form appear in strong purple clusters or "panicles" and there is an excellent variety, the White Lilac, (S. vulgaris Alba) where the flower clusters are white, the general form of the bush being rather more upright than the type. Of greatest interest, however, are its many horticultural varieties in many shades—white, lavender, pink, purple red and blue and in both single and double forms. While

layan Lilacs, (S. villosa and its var. Emodii), whose hardness is doubtful or at least unknown.

To perpetuate a fresh growth, most shrubs, after they are well established, must be frequently pruned by cutting out the older, heavier branches close to the ground, the roses every year, other shrubs somewhat less frequently. The lilac, especially the common lilac, must, in part, be treated differently. To keep its growth within bounds, all its strongest branches should not be cut down wholly, but occasionally cut them off in part and allowed to grow out again.

Cut Off Panicles
After the lilacs have finished blossoming it is well to cut off the panicles of seed both because they have no ornamental value and because they sap somewhat the strength of the plant, though this is not often done except in the most carefully tended shruberies.

Shrubs that have virulent and conspicuous enemies are not worthwhile planting. Other shrubs may occasionally have an enemy that is annoying but in part they can be ignored. The foliage of the common lilac and to some extent that of the Persian and Chinese lilacs may be covered in late summer with a

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EMPHASIS PUT IN WRONG PLACE IN LAST TWO YEARS

Expert Says Public Merely Interpreted Rules in Different Light

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)
New York — On the surface it certainly seems that all of our investment manuals should be rewritten after the experience of the past two years, but that is not quite true. The trouble has been not so much that we had erroneous ideas about securities and about safety but that we put the emphasis on the wrong place.

For instance we have always known that price and value were not synonymous. We have always known that prices change comparatively rapidly but that values alter slowly, responding to fundamental changes in industry as a whole and in the kind of security under consideration. When the markets began their long and disastrous decline, we did not give this principle due weight.

It is not that the real worth of our stocks and of our bonds has depreciated, although it has done that to a great degree, but that once a world wide deflation gains momen-

white mealy coat, but does no great harm. If a scale has unfortunately been brought into a shrubbery, it sometimes attacks the Persian and Chinese lilacs seriously, in which case the plants had best be treated with whale oil soap or removed.

tum it carries everything down with it, good, bad and indifferent more or less. Forgetting this principle we talked about depression proof securities. There are no such securities. Market price is fixed not simply by the hopes and the fears of the buyers and the sellers but in times such as we have gone through in this greatest of all slumps, by the necessities of the sellers.

The lesson is the interdependence of all the markets. When because of the collapse of an extravagant speculation in one corner those involved must have cash and that immediately they offer whatever will bring cash in a market which because of that very collapse has lost confidence. Their offerings depress the price of what they have to sell regardless of its intrinsic merit. One speculative position undermined in turn undermines another.

It is at that point that the error of confusing price with value begins its destructive work. If it is not promptly arrested by courageous action on the part of informed and financially strong interests as was not the case in 1931, distrust spreads like an epidemic and still looking alone at prices universal bankruptcy seems to threaten. But even this is not the whole story.

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FOLEY'S
30¢ for COUGHS
GENUINE HONEY & TAR COMPOUND

MILWAUKEE WOMAN TO SPEAK HERE

Conservation in Wisconsin its objects and needs, will be discussed Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Edward La Budde, Milwaukee, before members of the Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. La Budde is outstanding in her state federation work in conservation and is well known throughout the state for her club work as chairman of the state conservation department.

Mrs. Max Goeres, head of the local club conservation department, will introduce Mrs. La Budde and will have charge of the meeting. Club members will make reservations for the 1 o'clock luncheon which will be followed by Mrs. La Budde's talk. The business meeting will be held at 2:30.

Musical selections will be given by several club members including a vocal solo by Mrs. J. P. Frank and piano selections by Mrs. Eric Lundberg.

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Why continue suffering? Buy a half size trial box of bottles of **UDCA TABLETS** today. If you are not satisfied, your money will be returned.

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1.00 Turpo Vaporizer	98c	60c Foley's Honey and Tar	49c	2.00 Coty Body Powder	1.49
1.00 Malted Milk	59c	1.00 Mello-Glo Powder	79c	1.00 Coty Toilet Waters	89c
		50c Kotex Regular Size Package of 12	29c	50c Kolyons Tooth Paste	39c
		40c Castoria Genuine Fletcher's	29c	50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	33c
		\$1 Nujol Regular as Clock Work	79c		
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\$1.50 Petrolager	1.19
50c Milk of Magnesia	39c
100 Aspirin 5 gr. Tablets	59c
100 Hinkle Laxative Pills	25c

60c Rem 54c

60c Piso Cough Remedy	54c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine	24c
Sinco Pine-Cough Remedy	60c
Medicated Throat Discs	25c
60c Pertussin	54c
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50c Kolyons Tooth Paste	39c
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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
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ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
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We do not think the governor searches deeply enough. The "inability of millions to buy," far from being the primary cause of the depression, is merely a manifestation of it. The cause will be found when this question is answered: Why are the millions out of work so that they are deprived of earning, the wherewithal with which to buy? And the condition will not be permanently remedied until that cause is treated.
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The heavy exchange rate is a great help to Canadian manufacturers and no one will buy anything in the United States if it can be obtained elsewhere. Canadian importers are turning for their supplies to England and other European countries where the Canadian dollar still has a margin in its favor.
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THE WILL TO PAY
Two prominent bankers, witnesses before the senate finance committee recently, testified in clear form to the situation concerning the debts owed to this country by European nations.
Otto H. Kahn dealt with France. He declared there was "no evidence that the French understand we have cancelled a large part of the French debt," and that they did not appear to realize "that what we are claiming from France now is merely the repayment, in effect, of those advances we made after the fighting was over, to enable her to buy foodstuffs and materials which constitute her economic life." Then was developed again that in the agreement for repayment the French debt of about 4 billions was cut to 2 billions, the English of 4½ billions to 3½ billions, the Italian of 2 billions to 500 millions, the Belgian of 400 millions to 225 millions, and so on down, cuts being made in relation to the appraised ability of the debtors to pay.
In sum total we have written down obligations of 11½ billions to 6½ billions. Whereas this money, which was borrowed from the American people by our own government, must be paid back to them.
This failure of Europeans to realize the plain generosity of this country, and a constant protest by politicians, the kind with which this country is somewhat familiar, are factors which enter the problem, convincing those across the water that it is wrong to repay us and equally wrong for us to expect it.
What a contrast with these United States in 1790 when Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury, insisted that every cent the country owed, foreign or domestic, must be paid in full.
Mr. Mitchell, head of National City Bank, declared that Europeans who did not live through the war "find that it is laying a yoke of debt upon them and upon their children and resent bearing this burden for 40 or 50 years more."
Let us compare that with one or our own difficulties. Certainly no European nation is now in the prostrate condition the South found itself in 1865. Never, aside from a subjugated country, did ruin more completely face a people.
Moreover, we passed a constitutional amendment prohibiting any state from paying "any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States," and declaring that "all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void," so as to prevent the Confederacy from ever reimbursing its own people or others who had advanced it money. And worse still we compelled the South to share the expense to which the North had been put. Among other items the South paid out 2 billions in pensions to Union soldiers who participated in her defeat, and is still paying.
The will to pay usually finds a way to pay. If there is no way to pay another situation entirely is presented. From a selfish standpoint it would not serve our purpose to chain Europe forever to our economic chariot. From a moral or humane standpoint we would not care to do so.
But we know that European nations are spending billions for such unnecessary things as gigantic armies and to permit them to use the money they owe us for that purpose is quite unthinkable.
Sand shoes of wire mesh, which operate on the principle of snow-shoes, are used by soldiers in Syria in marching over deserts.
The sulphur of coal smoke will make red or blue flowers much paler, or even white.

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Talk about the fellow who worked to open a safe and only got four dollars, here's a better one. In Indiana, some crack-men worked all night to blow open a safe, in which they found 24 cents.
And the safe wasn't even locked!

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

In reference to legislative labors at Madison the governor, among other things, said:
"Behind all of the long speeches and motivating all of the legislative maneuvers of the past six weeks, there is just one simple but very important question: Who is to pay the bill? Is the necessary money to be raised from those with substantial net cash incomes, or shall it be imposed upon farmers, homeowners and small business men?"
That is an important question but it is not the only important one by any means.
Equally as important are these questions: What is the necessary amount of money to be raised? How shall it be expended?
We have believed that the governor's recommendation of appropriating six million dollars to stimulate communities in building needed public works was sound, and that it should be collected from incomes.
But to raise money for the purpose of employing men for enterprises that cannot be rated as community betterments is quite another question. That would be nearly as useless as employing them to carry stones from one pile to another and then back again.
Referring to the depression the governor said:
"It grows worse. It will continue to do so until and unless we find a cause and proceed to apply remedies. . . . The inability of millions to buy is the primary cause of the depression."
We do not think the governor searches deeply enough. The "inability of millions to buy," far from being the primary cause of the depression, is merely a manifestation of it. The cause will be found when this question is answered: Why are the millions out of work so that they are deprived of earning, the wherewithal with which to buy? And the condition will not be permanently remedied until that cause is treated.
It should be justly considered that the government owes to every citizen protection from hunger and cold in an emergency like this but it does not owe him the responsibility of artificially creating useless work.
The Post-Crescent, merely because it is a successful business enterprise, will not be put in the position of a fretful critic just because some proposed measure will increase the taxes it pays. It is willing to pay those taxes. It would be glad to pay a great deal more if it were reasonably certain that the result would be building wisely for the future. On the other hand, it will not be maneuvered to withhold fair comment upon measures likely to have, in its judgment, far-reaching and mischievous effects.
The governor's plan is an emergency plan. It is not expected to be perfect. But if any part of it be adopted, in addition to the speedy construction of needed public improvements, it should not result from the governor's diagnosis of the cause of our ills as the "inability of millions to buy."
That would be like treating a man for a wart on his face when he has an internal hemorrhage.

THE CANADIAN DOLLAR

Though it may embarrass the Dominion in many ways and even hurt its pride, a depreciated Canadian dollar can be of no benefit to the United States. The eight cent Canadian dollar is now seriously ravaging what formerly was our largest export market, and one already in the doldrums on account of the new Canadian tariffs.
The heavy exchange rate is a great help to Canadian manufacturers and no one will buy anything in the United States if it can be obtained elsewhere. Canadian importers are turning for their supplies to England and other European countries where the Canadian dollar still has a margin in its favor.
As one evidence of this unfavorable situation, it is noted that American railway lines operating close to the northwest border have found themselves deprived of all traffic in Canadian grain.
In normal times much of this grain was shipped in bond over American roads to Duluth, thence by water. But paying these freight and water rates in depreciated Canadian currency is now an uneconomic transaction with the result that all of this grain has been diverted to Canadian railways for shipment eastward. As long as the present exchange rate continues, Canadian roads and ports will receive the bulk of this business.
There can be no just reason for any sense of superiority or feeling of sympathy on our part in being able to purchase a Canadian's quarter for twenty cents. It actually hurts us more than it does him. He may conceal his pride by laughing up his sleeve.

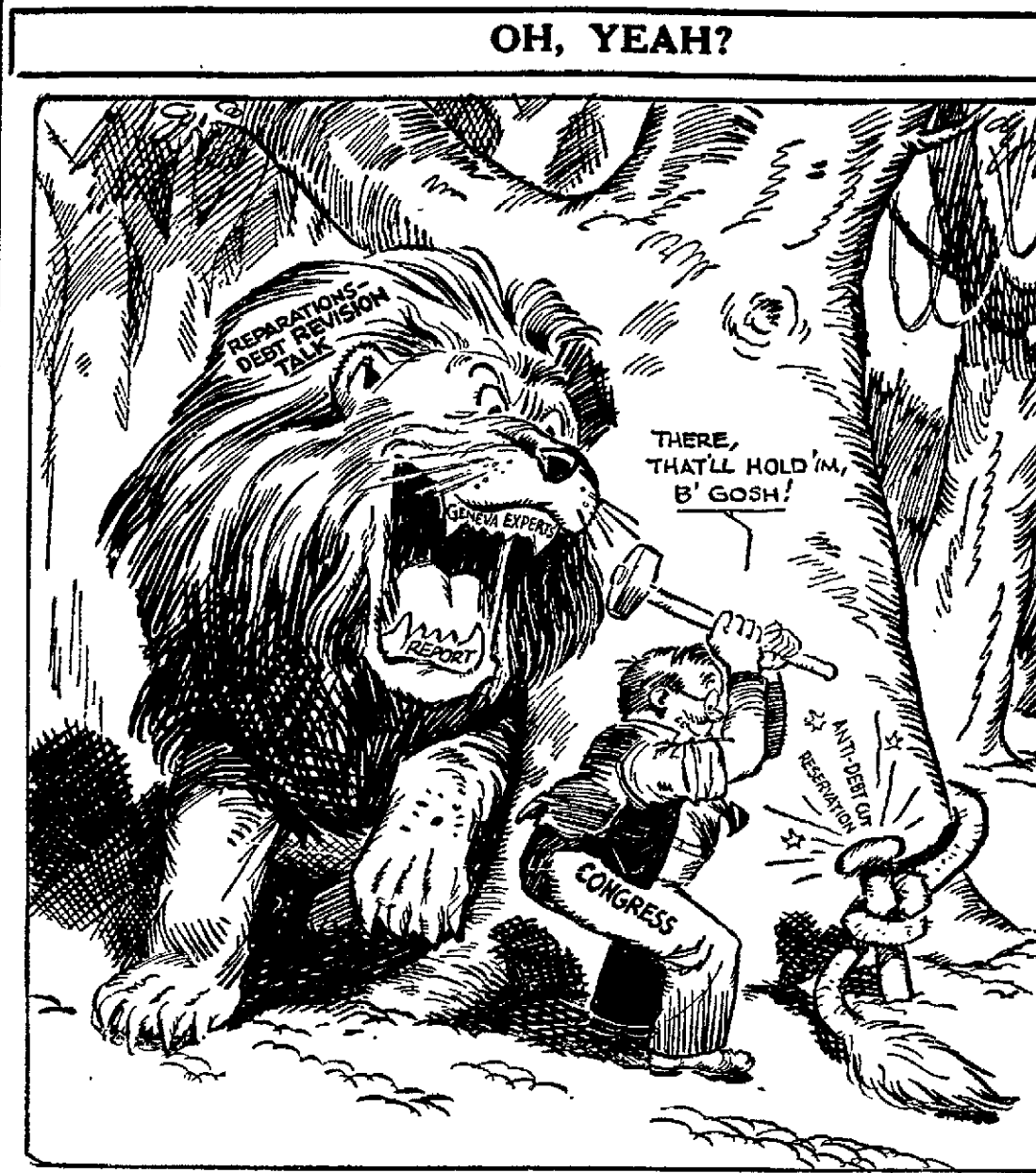
THE W. C. T. U. (bless 'em for their good intentions) in an Illinois town is going to start a series of prayers to "combat the mighty and relentless forces of the wets" . . . the recent oilings in Finland have spurred the gals into action . . . but, as their prayers go drifting heavenward, aren't they likely to get mixed up with the whispers from the speak-easies . . . the yelps of grandmas and grandchildren reaching for the gin bottle . . . the clink-clink of bootleg money into official pockets . . . the splashing of thousands of stills throughout the country . . . the rumble of beer trucks over the roads, paid for by public money . . . the sputtering of machine guns . . . and the crashes of drunken drivers . . . and all the ladies directly traceable to the sort of law the ladies are praying to keep?
Sweet and Low, Mostly Low
Thought the stock market would make a resolution for 1932 to give up having new lows. But all the stock market did was catch itself a pronounced hangover. Amalgamated Gadgets, where art thou going?
This is 1932, known as a leap year when all the gals can propose and get away with it if they want to. However, the trend will be less pronounced than in other leap years. Most of them are refusing to support a husband.
To get a swell case of jitters, all you have to do is read through one of the magazines which carries announcements of the new automobiles. By the time you're finished, you have a bad case of floating hub caps, dual wheels, stream-lined axles, synchro-wheeling and free mesh. And a strong temptation to go out and burn up the old crate.
Without discussion as to his advertising value, Nat Shikret—the cat—every night at nine-thirty—is offering some mighty nice music.
Fat people, an expert on diets informs the world, eat too much.
Well, we never saw one get that way by starving.
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Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
SOMETIMES REDUCTION OF BLOOD PRESSURE IS UNWISE
Long ago I learned that it is utterly futile for an ordinary or regular physician to try to tell people with a claim of mucous colitis anything. They always know so many things about diet, bowel washes, and the like, which isn't so. All the mucous colitis patients I've ever known had a kind of superiority complex which, indeed, seems an important part of what ails them. I think I'd rather be a dumb egg and enjoy good health than be a high-strung intellectual snob and have mucous colitis and a large library of quack doctor literature.
Recently I have come to dread meeting any one who has learned he has blood pressure and how much it is. These birds, too have generally acquired a vast store of quack doctor lore, and when one of them but-tohones a common garden variety of doctor, the victim might just as well hold his tongue, in his cheek if possible, and let the wise one ramble on, merely nodding from time to time as though extraordinarily interested in the history and peculiarities of the case and grateful for the enlightenment. When the recital is over and the pest condescends to ask the doctor's opinion or perhaps inquire patronizingly if he has ever heard of such a case before, about the only adequate answer is for the doctor to get out his life preserver and merely beg the fellow, then, then go on with his game.
In all the years I have conducted this health column, I have cordially declined to give serious consideration to complaints about blood pressure or to advise treatment for such a condition. I have endeavored instead to make it clear to our more intelligent readers—both of them—that increase or decrease of blood pressure is merely an effect of whatever ails the patient. To discover a patient has too low or too high blood pressure is not a diagnosis. No one can intelligently treat a patient for such a symptom, without some knowledge of the cause of it. It would be a sensible to discover a rapid pulse or shallow breathing and attempt to find a remedy without seeking an explanation of the symptom.
"Specialists" in the ranks of the regular profession, the all-around specialists who call themselves "internists," have the tendency to pretend "essential hypertension"—which means high blood pressure from some undiscovered cause—is susceptible to treatment as a disease or entity in itself. The treatment these brass specialists administer in such cases is damned expensive quackery and it is 100 per cent guesswork. They don't know a thing about the nature of the trouble, so all they can do is string the patient along and experiment on him with this and that scheme or method.
An honest doctor should either keep silent about high blood pressure if he is unable to ascertain its cause, or else should frankly dismiss the patient with the confession that he is unable to find out what ails him.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Market Glutted With Blood
Please give full information for professional blood donors. (M. E. P.)
Prosever—At present there are more such persons available than are needed. Now that people are beginning to realize that the loss of a pint of blood is a trifle to a healthy individual, relatives or friends are usually available for transfusions.
Puffness Under the Eyes
Will coffee cause puffness under the eyes? If not, is there any particular article of food that will cause this condition? (Miss M. H.)
Answer—No. Puffness under the eyes occurs in innumerable disturbances of health and is never due to any food, except in cases of giant hives (angioneurotic edema).
Cream of Tartar
Would cream of tartar for liver trouble be harmful, taken twice a day? I've been taking it for a month. (Miss S. D.)
Answer—No matter whether you have liver trouble or not, I believe it will do no serious harm, if you break the habit now. Cream of tartar is a mild saline laxative and diuretic (increases water excretion through kidneys). It is harmless enough if not used over too long a period.
Look Who's Here Again
I have been sleeping for 10 years without a pillow, but have recently been told it is a great mistake. . . . (L. D.)
Answer—Whichever way you prefer is the more healthful way for you. How is Ben looking? He has not been on the job much lately. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran
THE rocket kept on going up and there was nothing to disrupt the pleasure of the Tynmites, so they enjoyed their ride. Soon Scouty said, "It's warm in here. We'll soon be sleepy heads, I fear. Let's open up a window and let fresh air blow inside."
"Well, well," said Duncy, "sometimes you think of real clever things to do. I also think we need fresh air. Come on, now, lead a hand." And so they pushed a window high. Each Tynmite let out a sigh. "Just breathe the fresh air in your lungs," said Coppy. "It is grand!"
Just then they heard a whistling sound. "Was from the wind that rushed around outside the little cabin. It blew off wee Scouty's hat. 'We must have hit a sudden puff,' said he. 'I like a little breeze, but not a real stiff one like that.'"
They tried to close the window quick. Cried one, "Of course it has to stick. Come, everybody pull real hard until it's shut real tight." They pulled and pulled to no avail. And then they left the sudden gust. The window dropped down by itself and all was quite all right.
Soon Coppy shouted, "Hey look here! Wee Duncy growing small. I fear. Yes, sir, I'm sure he's shrinking. Why, he's just 'bout half his size." Then Scouty added, "You are right. Now, isn't he a funny sight? I almost think I'm sleeping." Coppy said, "Hold on, my eyes." But then, it wasn't long until the others also got the thrill of slowly growing smaller. "Maybe we are fading out," said Duncy. All that we can do is sit and wait until we're through the shrinking. Then perhaps we'll find what it is all about. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The rocket lands in a giant's hand in the next story.)

Today's Anniversary

UKRAINIAN ARMISTICE
On Jan. 6, 1918, an armistice was effected between the Ukrainian government and the Bolsheviks after the Ukrainians had sent the Bolsheviks an ultimatum, telling them to withdraw their troops.
The opposing factions agreed to compromise their differences, but later hostilities broke out again.
The Bolshevik government had established a Council of Workmen and Soldier's Delegates in Ukraine in opposition to the Ukrainian Rada.
Previous to this the Ukrainians had sent an ultimatum to the Bolshevik government refusing to assist the Bolshevik General Alexine.
Negotiations were also opened on this day between Persia and the Russians and Turks for the evacuation of Persia.
John H. Raskob is petitioning 90,000 Democrats as to their views on prohibition. Looks like something is going to be soaked.

Seen And Heard In New York
BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York. This happened the other day when a movie company from a Brooklyn studio was shooting a scene on location.
Two heavy automobiles and a lighter one were taken along from the studio, to be parked against the curb for the shot.
The script called for the comics, William and Joe Mandel, to attempt to drive off in the middle car. Finding it blocked in by the other two, they were to administer a great deal of punishment to all three in their frantic efforts to get away.
There was the usual conferring during the bustle of preparation. The conferees—actors and the director, Alf Goulding—paid little attention to the switching of the autos.
When they were ready for action, they saw three cars against the curb. The Mandels took their place; the camera ground away and their machine began to back, lurch and crash.
For A Laf
A woman with a little girl came along the sidewalk and made for the light car in front. One of the studio flunkies headed them off so they wouldn't get in line of the camera.
The woman and child stood in amazement. They gasped when the Mandels' car tore the rear fender off the light machine and finally swung clear.
"All right," said Goulding. The camera stopped grinding. The crew turned to other concerns.
"All right?" What do you mean, all right?" the indignant woman shouted as she rushed toward Goulding dragging her child.
"You've simply wrecked my car!"
There across the street was the company's light automobile, of make and model identical to the one the woman had left at the curb before the company arrived on the scene.

FINANCE BODY MAY BE VOTED DURING MONTH

Leaders in Congress Hoping for Final Action by Fifteenth

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — Passage of the bill creating the reconstruction finance corporation by the fifteenth of this month is now the aim of the leaders in congress and there are hopes that it may even be accomplished before that date.

Virtually the entire financial and economic situation of the United States revolves about the reconstruction finance corporation, judging by the letters and telegrams from business men and bankers in different parts of the country.

While there is no desire on the part of sponsors of the measure to cause uneasiness by pointing out the immense task that lies ahead of some government agency in the present emergency, the truth is that the national credit corporation which was set up by the banks themselves re-discounted slow or partly frozen credits has functioned so clumsily that the reconstruction corporation now is declared to be an absolute necessity to do much of what the national credit corporation is unable or has failed to do.

The principal objection to the measure is that the national credit corporation has proved to be the requirement that local clearing house associations must approve and assume liability for the collateral furnished to the national credit corporation.

This has meant a tightening of the credit reins and when banks in certain areas have been taken with failure it took considerable time to get local clearing house approval.

Question of Confidence
When the condition of a bank becomes a matter for clearing house discussion it often leads to such widespread talk as to impair confidence and then the national credit corporation when called in finds it difficult to stop an already disintegrating process. The pressure on the national credit corporation to act more expeditiously has been greater in the last three weeks and it is understood that the lending has been more liberal in recent cases.

Just what happened in the failure of a big bank in South Carolina is not yet generally known but it is contended here that the national credit corporation did come into the situation finally but was unable to prevent the closing of the institution. The impression now is that the South Carolina bank in question may be reopened in thirty days. There is some comment incidentally to the effect that if the reconstruction finance corporation had been in existence, that is if congress had passed the bill before adjourning for Christmas, it would have been possible to save the situation.

This is of course a matter of conjecture. But it does reveal the true problem that has arisen with respect to slow credits.

The banks which have subscribed to the national credit corporation did so on the belief that only collateral approved by the local clearing houses would be accepted as the basis for loans. This does not mean that for two or three months short term credit or for the making of what are good but often slow loans. Yet it is this type of credit which banks find themselves needing when they wish to get in a liquid position to meet demands of depositors or loss of confidence.

May Add to Functions

It would not be surprising to find the reconstruction finance corporation taking over altogether the functions of the national credit corporation. It may be that the money put up by the subscribing banks, most of which has never been called, would then be promptly invested in the debentures of the proposed reconstruction finance corporation. Such debentures will be the equivalent of government bonds, since they will be non-taxable and will be guaranteed by the United States treasury.

As one financial authority expressed it, the banks cannot lend their depositors money for more than ninety days or thereabouts, whereas Uncle Sam through the reconstruction finance corporation can lend for two or three years of whatever period is necessary to tide over the depression. Hence the new money now going on to get this reconstruction finance corporation set up so as to mobilize the credit of the nation through the sale of treasury guaranteed debentures.

There have been many inquiries as to whether this is inflation, but the answer given is that no new money will be issued against gold reserves. Instead existing credit will be mobilized. Indirectly, of course, there will be an increase in the public debt. It will not be an actual increase because the debentures will be really liquidated by sound assets of a gradually liquidating character and will be merely endorsed or guaranteed by the federal government.

NAME PLACES FOR CANNING EXHIBITS

Ten places in Outagamie-co have been selected for the meat canning demonstrations to be held under direction of Miss Harriet Thompson, county club worker. The first demonstration will be Jan. 11.

Places at which the meetings will be held are Appleton, Hortonville, New London, Bear Creek, Seymour, Kaukauna, Black Creek, Nichols, Freedom, and Medina. The demonstrations will be held all day, the dates to be announced later. They are open to the public, Miss Thompson said, the demonstrations to be in use of the pressure cooker and water bath.

Havana.—The night of Three Kings, Cuban equivalent of Christmas Eve, was observed last night and good little boys and girls were told to arrange their shoes so the gifts of old Santa would find and fill them with sweets and

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

New York — For many years, Judge Lewis L. Fawcett was known as the beau brummel of the Brooklyn bar, a graceful dancer and a social favorite. He was the most eligible of bachelors and remained so, to become the bachelor arbiter of marital discord in the newly opened "matrimonial court" in Brooklyn. Why he remained unmarried has puzzled his friends, for never was there a more glittering prize for questioning femininity than the handsome, regally appraised and personable young judge. It is true, however, that Judge Fawcett, at 30 and saw a lot of tarnished or raveled out marriages.

A poor boy on the up-and-up, he became a lawyer at 20, with nine suits of clothes. Meticulously, he suited his garb to every hour and every occasion. A neat little Japanese sword cane made of walrus tusks always went with the frock coat, striped trousers, ascot tie, silk hat and gloves.

His evening clothes were the envy of all the young cavaliers of Brooklyn and parts north and west. His collection of the pins was as the sands of the sea. The world noted all this. The young lawyer touched off many long columns of ecstatic newspaper comment. So they made him a judge. That was 25 years ago. He has been a successful and popular jurist. He is some of his judicial colleagues.

The whipping post ought to be reserved for certain crimes. There are congenial criminals who may be detected by a dropping left eye-lid or a staring eye.

Sunday schools are the surest antidote for crime.

If there were more cat o' nine tails, there would be fewer black-jacks.

South California, with no divorce courts, is the right kind of a state. Gold diggers should be suppressed.

If the British and the Indians should seek the least common denominator of all religions and all cultures with whom to resolve their differences, they would find it in S. Indian labor, the round table conference, and now participating in the London discussions. Mr. Joshi taught comparative religion at the University of Colorado and at Dartmouth, received a master of arts degree at Columbia, was the first exchange professor from India to the United States under the Carnegie foundation, taught at Baroda college in India and was graduated from the University of Madras. His parents, descending from 40 generations of the priesthood, were Brahmin converts to Christianity and he is a member of the Anglican church. "But," says Mr. Joshi, "I was privileged to add to this inheritance by being educated in a Moslem college and trained in the traditions of a Christian church." In 1907, he represented India at the international peace congress held in New York city.

There is much of the irreverence of youth in Senator John A. Hastings' defiance of the venerable Judge Samuel Seabury and his subpoena. Like Judge Fawcett, Senator Hastings was a big wonder. In 1923 he entered the state senate at the age of 22, the youngest senator ever to be seated in that body. He has been, consistently, a practitioner of the more informal school of statesmanship. His reference to "innuendo Sam, the subpoena man" is typical of his lighter moods.

His career as a legislator is illumined by a strange, melodramatic row in which he was involved soon after becoming a senator. Someone sent a package of narcotics to his hotel. He accused the late Phil Francis, venerable and widely known newspaper editorial writer, of sending the package in an effort to ruin him. Phil Francis will be remembered on the west coast as the wielder of one of the most punishing editorial bull whips in the business. He and the boy senator had been mixed up in a mining deal. They issued statements so impudent that nobody would print them and, lacking a forum, the fight faded out. In addition to this, the record shows that Senator Hastings has labored for more leeway for the doctors in medical prescriptions.

LUMBER PRODUCTION LOWEST SINCE 1869

Wisconsin Commission Bases Figures on Estimate by Census Bureau

Madison —(P)— Wisconsin's 1929 lumber production was the lowest of any since 1869, the state conservation commission announced today, basing its figures on an estimate by the United States census bureau. The total Wisconsin production in 1929, including lumber, lath and shingles, was 638,844,000 board feet of which 258,608,000 feet were soft wood and 379,236,000 were hardwood. The state led with an aggregate total of 5,502,129,000 board feet. Oregon was second and Louisiana third, with Alabama, Mississippi and Texas each reporting more than a billion board feet.

Of the total hardwood sawed in Wisconsin, 7,519,000 board feet were ash; 14,920,000 basswood; 187,000 beech; 138,461,000 birch; 4,690,000 cottonwood; 32,910,000 elm; 145,563,000 maple; 8,123,000 oak; less than 50,000 walnut and hickory.

There are no figures on lumber production in Wisconsin prior to 1869.

In 1869, there was slightly more than one billion feet of lumber produced; in 1879, there were 1,500,000,000 feet; in 1889, 2,750,000,000 feet.

During the years immediately before and following the turn of the century, Wisconsin led the entire country in lumber production. In 1929, the census year, it reached a peak of 3,333,000,000 board feet. Since then, production has declined steadily. The few rises and falls in production from year to year have been dependent upon economic conditions, but there has been a continuous downward trend.

WISCONSIN MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN T-B ERADICATION

Goes on Record as a Modified Accredited Area—Ohio Also Ranks High

Madison —(P)— The United States department of agriculture has announced that Wisconsin, along with the state of Ohio, on Jan. 1 officially went on record as a modified accredited area of tuberculosis eradication.

The two states have cut the infection of tuberculosis in cattle to less than one-half of one per cent in all counties.

The announcement was received here by Charles L. Hill, commissioner of the state department of agriculture and markets, who, in reviewing the eradication campaign in Wisconsin, suggested a comparison between the attitude of farmers here and of those in Iowa where agitation was created adverse to the tuberculosis test.

He pointed specifically to the Barron county board as indicative of the Wisconsin farmers' attitude. The board has petitioned Governor Philip F. LaFollette and the department of agriculture and markets to hurry the next test, which had been scheduled for July.

As a result of a conference, Dr. W. Wisnicky of the division of livestock sanitation stated it would be possible to make the Barron county tests in May. The decision, Hill said, makes it possible for shippers of cattle from that county to meet the requirements of new laws in eastern states. A law to be made effective in New Jersey requires all cattle to be tested before entering the state.

Barron county, Hill said, was the first to become a modified accredited area in the state and it was the first county in the United States to have every animal tested for tuberculosis. This was before the area-test had been inaugurated, and testing began in February, 1929, following an attempt to make a test in Waushara county where farmers obtained an injunction to prevent the test, only to change their attitude within a few years to come under the test.

Hill said the Midwestern Conference on Tuberculosis Eradication will meet here this spring.

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "CAPRICORN"

If January 7th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 4 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. and from 9:40 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The energizing influences in force on January 7th make this a good day for outdoor activities and strenuous effort, especially of a physical nature. Those in love have grounds for optimism, for the astrological indications point to marriage. Unexpected news of an unsettling character.

The child born on this January 7th will be witty, bright and ambitious. He will be a natural leader and his parents would like to make a "pet." It will be bubbling over with vitality and energy, and things will never lag when it is around. It will have decided mechanical ability.

Born January 7th, you are a natural diplomat, simply oozing with tact. Your powers of arbitration are remarkable, and you consequently evade trouble, even when you have laid yourself out for it. You are a natural and graceful dodger of responsibilities. Your natural gift is to bring peace and harmony in your circle, and to radiate a calm and inspiring atmosphere. Necessity may force you to be a doer, but you never feel a spontaneous urge to work. You do not even take an interest in the more active sports or games—reading a book is more in your line.

You seldom lose your temper. You have a deep love, and you should try, however, to overcome a too ready tendency to become jealous. You like to completely possess those whom you love, and you cannot bear to even share your friendships.

Successful People Born

January 7th:
1—Israel Putnam—revolutionary general.
2—Millard Fillmore—13th president of United States.
3—T. W. Talmage—Presbyterian clergyman.
4—Louise Imogen Guiney—author and poet.
5—Charles H. Davis—artist.
6—Mary E. Wilkins—author.

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ONE-THIRD OF STUDENTS AT "U" WERE BADGERS

Madison —(P)— More than one-third of the teachers who continued their studies at the University of Wisconsin during the second semester of last year and the 1931 summer session were Wisconsin residents, a survey reveals.

There were 2,632 teachers enrolled during the last semester of 1931 and the summer session. Approximately 30 per cent of the teachers were university, college or normal school graduates.

Rodanthie, N. C.— Old Christmas or Twelfth night, was celebrated here, as in Cuba, last night, with distribution of presents, special Christmas services, and an abundance of good eats. Tradition, say the villagers, when asked why they hold to the Jan. 6 observance rather than that of Dec. 25.

The Wise, the Thrifty Will Turn Now to Page 3.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

HONORS AND DISTRIBUTION

The two things which determine the trick-taking power of a combination of 26 cards at Contract are the honor-trick holding and the distribution. In measuring our hands for a bid, our first yardstick is the honor-trick, as it is the best and most definite information we have at the beginning. Later, through an exchange of bidding, the distribution is disclosed and we sometimes find that Aces and Kings have lost much of their value. Take as an example the first hand of Rubber No. 18, played in my match with Mr. Sidney S. Lenz.

Mr. Lenz	Mr. Culbertson
♠ 8 3 2	♠ 10 9
♥ K Q 7 5	♥ 7 5
♦ J 3	♦ A 7 6 3
♣ 8 6 4	♣ 10 5

Mr. Culbertson	Mr. Lenz
♠ 4	♠ 10 6 3 2
♥ K Q 10 9	♥ W
♦ 10 6 3 2	♦ 8 4
♣ 7 2	♣ 7 2

Mr. Culbertson	Mr. Lenz
♠ 7 5	♠ 10 9
♥ A 7 6 3	♥ 7 5
♦ 10 5	♦ 8 4
♣ 10 5	♣ 7 2

Mr. Culbertson	Mr. Lenz
♠ 7 5	♠ 10 9
♥ A 7 6 3	♥ 7 5
♦ 10 5	♦ 8 4
♣ 10 5	♣ 7 2

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥
2NT(1) 3♦(2) Pass(3) 5♦(4)
Pass Pass Pass
1—A rather strong bid by Mr. Jacoby, but possibly justified

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Many Picture Stars Were Educated In California

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Hollywood, Calif. — You needn't think Hollywood doesn't patronize home-educated talent. In an industry which attracts people from all over the world, a check-up shows a surprising number of film celebrities who attended California schools. Not all these California educated people were born in the Golden state, either.

Louise Fazenda, born in Lafayette, Indiana, came to California when she was one month old and started her ABC's at St. Mary's convent in Los Angeles. She was a student at a Los Angeles high school during the same time that Bessie Love and Carmel Myers were attending drama classes there. James Gleason, born in Oakland, Calif., attended the Clement and Lincoln grammar schools in San Francisco.

Joe McCrez was a Hollywood high school boy and rode to school on a tall, wide, swarthy white horse. Anne May Wong, born in Los Angeles, attended the Fremont grammar school, Lucile Webster Gleason, born in Pasadena, took the domestic science course at the Throop school in that city and left domestic science for the stage when Jimmie Gleason's father asked her to become ingenue in his Oakland stock company.

Young Russell Gleason, born in Portland, Ore., started grammar school in Piedmont, Calif., went to the university high school in Oakland and was in the University of California at Berkeley when he went into pictures.

Holds Record
Fred Scott, grand opera singer and actor, was born in Fresno, Cal., and holds the world's record for running away from school and at the same time acquiring a remarkably fine education. At the age of fourteen he decided to be a cowboy, working for a rancher near Victorville and, on his own initiative, attending a little sandstone schoolhouse at Little Rock from which in due time he was graduated with a diploma bearing Mark Keppel's signature. Lawrence Tibbett, grand opera baritone and actor, was born in Bakersfield and received most of his education from California schools.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)
"Big Time," a series of humorous sketches, will make its debut at 7 o'clock tonight over an NBC network including WMAQ and WWJ. An orchestra also will be heard on the program.

John Philip Sousa and his band will offer another concert at 7:30 p. m. Several numbers will be sung by a male quartet. Tune in KYW, WTMJ, KSTP, WJBA or WEBC on an NBC network.

Cornet solos, played by Del Stagner, guest artist, will be featured in the program of a concert orchestra at 8:30 p. m., over WMAQ, KSTP and WTMJ of an NBC hookup.

Another dramatic program in the series, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," will be presented at 8 p. m. over an NBC chain including WLW and WMAQ.

"Song of the Flame" and "Goin' To Town" will be sung by a male quartet to the accompaniment of an orchestra at 9 p. m., over WISN, WBBM and WCCO of the Columbia system.

A 15-minute program describing a bicycle race will be presented by WTMJ at 9:50 p. m.

Governor La Follette will speak on his proposed relief program over WISN at 6:00 p. m.

Thursday Features
Rudy Vallee's orchestra with Lois Moran as guest artist at 7 p. m.

Abe Lyman's band at 7:15 p. m. over CBS.

Bing Crosby at 10 p. m. over NBC.

New York—English youths are living slower lives, drinking and wearing less, and marrying younger, says Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, former member of the British parliament upon her arrival from England.

WET DEMOCRAT IS ELECTED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

William N. Rogers Sent to Congress by District Usually for G. O. P.

Manchester, N. H. —(P)— William N. Rogers of Wakefield, a wet Democrat, today stood as the choice of the First New Hampshire congressional district, nominally Republican and represented by a day since 1923.

He is the first Democrat to represent the state in congress in 10 years and was the last of his party to serve in the national house.

Former Gov. John H. Bartlett, Rogers' opponent for the seat made vacant by the death of Fletcher Hale of Laconia, received 24,565 votes to Rogers' 27,453 at yesterday's special election.

Democratic sentiment had been rapidly growing for several weeks. A number of municipalities in the district either swung into the Democratic column or reported close contests in recent local elections. Yesterday, even Laconia, home of the late Fletcher Hale and a Republican stronghold, gave the Democratic candidate a small majority.

Republicans and Democrats alike saw in Bartlett's defeat a rebuff to the administration.

Weather conditions played an important part in the special election, as heavy snow and severe cold in the rural Republican stronghold kept many from the polls while Rogers added votes to his increasing lead in the cities.

"Our Bill," as Rogers is affectionately called in Wakefield, sprung a surprise once before by winning the first district seat in 1922. He was less than 20 years old then and his opponents chided him and said that if he was elected it would take him two years to find his way around congressional corridors.

"It may take me two years," he replied, "to find my way around but I will find my own way."

And he did find his "own way" and he is as independent now as then.

Rogers was born in Wakefield and last Sunday will celebrate his 40th birthday. He has two daughters, Pauline 18, and Una, 16.

He attended Brewster academy, making the trip to and from school each day on a freight train and from Brewster he entered Dartmouth where he became one of the big green's greatest football stars. He

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STOPS

Pain and Itching From Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

TRIAL SIZE FREE Mail Coupon

846-A PYRAMID DRUG CO.

846-A Pyramid Drug Co., 1400 E. Michigan, Please send me a FREE trial box of Pyramid suppositories.

Name _____

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WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Harry P. Beam

Chicago —(P)— Strong advocacy of prohibition repeal and of enactment of laws to protect bank depositors are main political tenets Harry P. Beam has carried into congress.

As representative of the fourth Illinois district, Beam also favors provision of governmental work to relieve unemployment.

He succeeds Thomas A. Doyle, who refused re-nomination on the democratic ticket for the office he had held since 1923 and threw his support to Beam.

Born in Peoria, Ill., 38 years ago, Beam has been a Chicagoan for 24 years. As assistant corporation counsel of Chicago under the William Dever administration, Beam tried the Siegel case, a test case which determined litigation claims amounting to \$8,000,000 in favor of the city.

The claims arose out of condemnation proceedings against property affected by construction of Wacker drive.

A football and basketball player at Loyola University, Beam retains a strong, though vicarious interest in these sports.

He plays a fair game of golf, is an able pianist and in his student days played in the Loyola orchestra.

Pasadena, Calif.—The case of Donald Douglas, 17-year-old "living automaton," has physicians puzzled. Struck by an automobile a fortnight ago he went into a period of comatose from which his mind has not returned, although physically he is active.

Big Free Gold Fish Offer — Union Pharmacy.

See Page 3 for an important announcement.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

MARRIAGE FOR PITY—SHY SIXTEEN CAN FIND INTERESTS IN LIFE OUTSIDE SOCIAL WHIRL

Dear Virginia Vane: Some time ago I was badly jilted by a girl I loved. In fact she deserted me just a few days before the wedding, and of course, after that I never saw her at all. I was broken-hearted over this. Just lately she has got herself into some sort of mixup which resulted in her acquiring a bad reputation so that most of her friends are against her. She then came to me and asked me to go back to her and marry her. I have affection for her but do not care for her as I did. Will you tell me what to do? I told her I would think it over.

PETER.

It's no use, Peter. You don't really love the girl any more and besides your whole attitude is wrong from the marriage point of view. You're considering matrimony out of pity and that has never worked yet.

You might solve some of her problems for her by letting her show the world that she could still marry the nice boy who loved her but you'll be saddling her with a whole new set of problems, if you marry her with a certain amount of pity and condescension. Yes, condescension, my good man—because if you weren't perfectly conscious of being in a superior position this time, you nor any other young man in the world would tell a girl that he'd think over the question of marrying her.

So why add more trouble to the world's weekly budget by reluctantly agreeing to marry someone you don't love—and who is possibly only interested in marrying you to save her reputation? Better turn her down and let her get over the disappointment as best she can. You'll save her trouble in the end, that way.

Take Mind Off Shyness

NAN: Cheer up, life is not as bad as you might think. It's no fun to be shy but lots of other people have started off in life by being very shy—and they've all more or less got over it as they grew older—if they found something else to think about beside themselves and their worries. Self-confidence comes with knowledge and a sense of one's fitness to do something well in the world. It comes with education, too.

Some girls just rattle happily all through their lives—never finding it difficult to talk or be talked to. They never have to worry about the art of conversation—they just talk as they think and although sometimes the results are deadly for listeners, they remain happily unconscious that anything is wrong. There is a lack of self-consciousness to be envied—but fortunately for conversation, a lot of us take a good deal of trouble about what we say and how we say it—and since you're a shy little thing you might as well acquire knowledge before attempting to be a big social success.

Try to get your mind off this problem, and get it on something that interests you. No need to become a bookworm. You can go on with your friendships—but not spend all your time concentrating on how to be the belle of the ball. That will only make you more shy and self-conscious than ever. Give that particular subject a rest for a while and turn to any sort of hobby which will take you out of yourself—and make you less aware of the male sex who are your worst problem in the world.

ETHEL S.: If he were the right sort, he wouldn't want you to go away with him. You know that you're planning to break your mother's heart—to cut yourself off from all the friends you ever had. He knows that he is deserting a wife who loves him and two children who he loves. How do either of you expect happiness? You are both contemplating suicide in one sense of the word, and you ask me not to tell you to give him up.

It's impossible to tell you anything but the truth—that you are wrecking your life and his, and that no amount of temporary happiness you'll get out of this affair will make up to you for all the misery you're causing others—and will eventually cause yourself.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When running a new tape or elastic through underwear, baste one end of the new tape onto an end of the old tape and when the old tape is drawn out the new one is pulled in place.

Fish will fry a rich brown if lightly brushed with salad oil before being rolled in cracker crumbs or meal.

Never stretch table linen when ironing it. Iron it while damp and press until dry, to preserve its stiffness.

Homemade soaps are often coarse because in the process of making the ingredients are not well blended. Use an egg beater to beat the mixture and you will have a finer grained, better soap.

When frying doughnuts, turn them but once. If dough is too rich or fat not hot enough, doughnuts will be grease-soaked.

Mend torn raincoats, rubbers and umbrellas with adhesive tape placed on the under side of the tear.

When ironing soft collars start at the center and iron toward the end, beginning at the center again to iron the other end. There will be no creases.

Triangular tears in garments may be neatly mended if the edges are first worked with a buttonhole stitch, then caught together through the stitches instead of the material. (Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Newspapers)

NOTICE! Our Sawmill will operate this season. Kaukauna & Mfg. Co. Phone 28.

and Fish Free, Page 2.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

"SORRY, I took a chance," Dr. Raynor's voice called out to Jack as the two cars stopped. "All my fault."

Jack's voice was cordial, too, when he answered, and he made some laughing remark, but Sue knew that he was noticing the signs of festivity around the house.

"Turning in?" Dr. Raynor called. "I'll back out and make way."

"Just driving past," Jack answered.

But Sue had noticed the widening of Sally Bradley's eyes. She seemed surprised, a little suspicious. "Just a minute, Jack," Ruth told him. "Sally, we have an old friend of your along. You have not seen him for ages, Hal Pritchard. Lucky we met you, isn't it?"

"Very!" I don't believe that I remember Mr. Pritchard though. We're holding up traffic, Joe. We had better drive on."

"Only a man that girls forget," Ruth muttered as the car went on. "But don't let it annoy you. Sally does such things to provoke interest. She doesn't want any man to think she's been listening for the telephone or doorbell or watching the mails just in hope he had something nice to tell her."

"The party looks as though it is going to be rather good, doesn't it?" she went on.

"Party?" Jack asked carelessly. "Isn't it a little tough on Nancy? She's not in any mood to have people pulling off stunts around her."

"Nancy was taken to her own home today," Ruth said. "I heard Sally say that she was being removed. She dropped in at school to see me this afternoon."

"I see," Jack's lips were shut in tight line and his eyes were narrowed.

Sue, next to him, slid one arm along his arm.

"Maybe she preferred to go," she murmured.

The crowd took only a little while. Jack and Sue drove Ruth home. Then they dropped Pritchard at his hotel.

"Whose car are you driving?" Sue asked them.

"One of the boys at the office. He wanted a roadster for tonight. He's meeting some girl he hasn't seen for ages and had a hunch that he would make a better impression on her," he said. "My car was bought last year when I had more loose cash. It was lucky anyway. This one held us all. Want me to drop you at our hotel, or want to go with me to the place I'm to leave it?"

"I'll go along," Sue answered.

It took just a minute to find the address of the man's rooming house and park his car, carefully locked, in front of it.

"Funny way of doing it," Sue commented. "Why didn't he have you put it in a garage?"

"He said he never did. He always lets it stand out," Jack answered. "Now what do you want to do?"

NEXT: A girl in a dark coat. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

RELAX MUSCLES IN HANDS AND ARMS FOR GRACE

BY ALICIA HART

There are some new modern dances that use just the hands and arms, suspended above a curtain. They are so graceful and lovely and throw such exquisitely patterned shadows that to see them makes you realize the beauty that can come out of your arms and hands.

Hands often are just utilities. Arms are merely the appendages from which hands hang.

But they can both be articulate and appealing and add an appeal you may never dream you possessed.

However, this comes only from arms and hands that are supple, that know and use many little muscles that the average person doesn't know she has. The way to achieve real grace and beauty in arm and hand motion is to ascertain just what muscles your hands and arms have, and to exercise until you learn to control them.

The really beautiful hands and arms are those that are totally relaxed and supple. Then every muscle that is called into action ripples instead of jerking.

Most women never aspire to have their hands and arms do modern dances. But every woman would like graceful hands and arms.

Begin hand and arm exercises by taking each finger of the left hand, in turn, by the right hand and shaking it gently with the right hand. This relaxes the hand. Next, shake the left hand from the wrist, trying to relax the

Double-Breasted



2596

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A tremendous number of frocks for the school girl, display the smart double-breasted coat-like styling.

Today's little model is a thin woolen in brown and yellow-beige mixture. The wee lingerie collar and cuffs are yellow organdie. The frilly collar is pin tucked. The bone buttons are yellow with brown rims. It's really a darling. And it's so easily fashioned. The small cost will surprise you.

Style No. 2596 is designed for girls of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Wool jersey, rayon novelties and tweed-like cottons are equally nice mediums.

Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 33-inch material with 2 yard of 33-inch contrasting and ¼ yard of ruffling.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season; also charming gift suggestions in lingerie, pajamas and modern embroidery for the home.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns:

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Cres ent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
.....
Name
Street
City
State

left hand so thoroughly that it seems like a piece of rag that the right hand is shaking. Next, drop your left hand from your right hand's hold and try to shake the left hand by wriggling the left arm from the shoulder. This takes practice.

Now take a hold of your left arm, with your right hand, above the elbow, relax the left arm perfectly and shake the whole arm with the right hand.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHILDREN'S COLDS



OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

OUR FUR RE-MODELING SERVICE OFFERS THIS SUGGESTION

Why go to the unnecessary expense this year of purchasing a new fur coat? Carstensen offers you a delightful alternative . . . we will restyle, remodel and repair your old fur garments, giving them all the luxurious richness of a new purchase. Our fur service is most complete . . . cleaning, dyeing and glazing of pelts is offered at particularly low prices.

A. CARSTENSEN

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs
110 S. Morrison St. Tel. 979



PLAN DEMONSTRATIONS IN GRADING OF WOOL

Madison—(P)—Wool grading demonstrations will be held in 27 counties this month. James J. Lacey of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture has announced. Mr. Lacey will conduct demonstra-

tions in northern and southwestern Wisconsin. William F. Renk, commissioner of agriculture and markets and C. M. Allen of the National Wool Marketing association will meet with farmers in eastern and mid-western Wisconsin. J. H. Cristie of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will assist Mr. Lacey. Demonstrations will be held as follows:

Jan. 11—Winnebago-co and Cumberland, Barron-co; Jan. 12—Edwards and Chippewa Falls; Jan. 13—Shawano and Amery; Jan. 14—Marquette-co and River Falls; Jan. 15—Mondovi; Jan. 19—Janesville; Jan. 20—Dodgeville; Jan. 21—Green Lake-co and Lancaster; Jan. 22—Columbia-co; Jan. 23—Darlington; Jan. 26—Gays Mills and Popular.

Jan. 27—Viroqua and Mason; Jan. 28—Bangor and Phillips; Jan. 29—Vausau.

EMERY — Eyes Examined.

Chicken Lunch, Wed. and Sat. nights at Hemachek's, Kimberly.



THE FASHION SHOP'S Greatest 10th SEMI-ANNUAL HALF PRICE

Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'clock

A Sale that every Miss and Woman in Appleton and surrounding territory has been waiting for!

These Semi-Annual Clearance Events offer Standard Fashion Shop Quality at the LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE!

It's a Sale that embraces every piece of apparel—it's a store-wide house cleaning at such drastic reductions that in many instances costs are completely forgotten.

It's our policy to clean house regardless of our losses—not a single winter garment is to be carried over—please bear in mind that the merchandise offered in this Clearance IS FROM THE 1931 SEASON ONLY. (Not a single garment was carried over from our old shop.)

Here's an opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with fine Fashion Shop Clothes — at prices even lower than ordinary garments sell for!

If ECONOMY — SAVINGS and GENUINE VALUES interest you — you will be here Thursday Morning for a choice selection.

All—

COATS
SPORTSWEAR
WOOLEN DRESSES
LINGERIE
PURSES

SEE OUR
\$5 RACK

You'll find
COATS
DRESSES
FORMALS
at \$5

We Are Ashamed to Mention Former Prices—the Lowest Is \$15

Coats and Dresses

A Limited Lot Carried Over from Last Summer at a Fraction of Their Original Costs — as Low as

\$3

DRESSES

Values to \$18.75

\$7 and \$9

DRESSES

ALL OUR NEW

Rough Crepes, Canton Crepes, Sunday Nite Dresses, Chiffons and Spring Prints purchased before the holidays.

Values to \$22.75

\$13⁷⁵

Drastic MILLINERY Clearance

A Group at

79^c

All Spring Hats Greatly Reduced

PLENTY OF EXPERIENCED HELP TO ASSIST YOU! ALL GARMENTS CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED AND SIZED!
ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL! NO EXCHANGES! NO REFUNDS!

The Fashion Shop
ZUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

APPROVE PLANS FOR NEW TRACKS OVER RIVER-ST

Recommendation of Public Works Board Is Accepted by Council

Menasha—A recommendation by the board of public works relative to the petition of the Milwaukee, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad company and the Wisconsin Central railroad company for permission to construct a switch track across River-st was approved by the common council Tuesday evening.

The track will provide service for the Menasha Woodmen and Menasha Products company warehouses. The recommendation by the public works board was based on an inspection of the proposed site of the track several days ago.

An offer of property owners to provide the land necessary for the construction of a street from Nicolet-blvd north to Keyes-st was read, and after considerable discussion, referred to the committee for further consideration. The committee will inspect the property involved during a special session Sunday afternoon.

Warns Of Precedent

The offer of the property owners hinges on a proposed agreement that the property abutting on the new street would not be subject to other expense until transferred to other owners. Mayor Remmel cautioned the council about immediate action, pointing out that there is no immediate need of expansion in that direction, and that acceptance of the proposal would establish a precedent which might be dangerous. A report by the city attorney and city engineer revealed that filling the proposed street would cost the city about \$150,000.

Relative to the proposed extension of Fifth-st, a matter which has been before the council for several weeks, Mayor Remmel explained that information about titles to land necessary in the project, which must be secured from railroad officials, is not yet available.

The cemetery committee was authorized to secure the services of A. E. McMahon engineering company in laying out roads and lots in the new city cemetery at a cost not to exceed \$500. The police committee was authorized to purchase a shield for the police motorcycle at a cost of \$15.

Poor Cost \$1,500

That \$1,500 was expended by the city for the cemetery during the past month was revealed in a report by John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of the poor. The city paid \$1,111.96 and the remainder was charged to outside aid.

A report on the fourth quarterly audit of city finances, recently completed by C. A. Seifert, Waushara, revealed the tax collection system in effect at Menasha and revealed that the city's records are in excellent condition.

Permission to conduct a rolling skating rink at Concordia hall, Chute-st, was granted; radio station WBBY was given permission to operate a loud speaker from a building facing the city triangle, and C. E. Bros. were granted permission to hang a sign over a Main-st sidewalk.

Action on the application of William Kanzenbach for a license to operate a soft drink parlor at 230 Main-st was delayed pending surrender of a license held by John Marsh, present operator.

LARGE INCREASE IN MEN SEEKING LODGING

Menasha—An increase of nearly 200 per cent in the number of lodgers housed at the Menasha police station during 1931 over the preceding year is revealed in a report by Chief of Police James Lyman. The 1931 total was 2,291 as compared to 986 for 1930.

Property valued at \$14,011 was recovered by Menasha police during the past year, the report also revealed. Arrests during the year totaled 176.

FILES AFFIDAVIT AGAINST JUSTICE

Menasha—Arthur Kunzman, Menasha, charged with assault and battery and resisting an officer, filed an affidavit of prejudice on the first charge with Justice J. Kolashinski Wednesday morning.

The case arises from an altercation between Kunzman and Officer George Resch of the Menasha police department, who had been called to the Kunzman residence. Kunzman is alleged to have attacked the police officer.

CALL ANNUAL MEETING OF MENASHA CHURCH

Menasha—The annual meeting of the First Congregational church and the church society will be held at the church Thursday evening, according to the Rev. John Best, pastor.

Following a 6:30 supper, to which all families of the parish are invited, a business meeting of the church and the church society will be conducted. Reports from all organizations will be heard and officers for the current year will be elected.

PLANS RECEIVED FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Menasha—Two plans for the proposed new fifth ward school building have been submitted to the board of education by Foeller, Schoen and Berners, Green Bay architects, according to C. Pierce, board chairman. The plans will be discussed at a meeting of the school board Jan. 13, it is expected.

GIRLS' TROOP MEETS

Menasha—Plans for winter activities were outlined at a meeting of the Neppow group of Menasha girl fire girls, under the direction of Alice Strong, in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Work on handicraft projects also was started.

Have It or Not, It's Here.

Page 3.

BOY SCOUTS OUTLINE PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

Menasha—Plans for the first six months of 1932 were made by boy scouts of Troop 14 at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening.

Legion Head Tells About Post's Aims

Menasha—"The American Legion is in no sense a selfish or self-contained organization," Dr. G. N. Pratt, commander of Henry J. Lenz post, told the Menasha common council Tuesday evening. Dr. Pratt appeared before the council at the invitation of its members and spoke briefly on the aims and desires, not only of the American Legion as a whole, but of the local organization.

Speaking on the aims of Henry J. Lenz post, Dr. Pratt emphasized the desire of the Legion to be useful to the community, to provide an American Legion home in Menasha, and to collaborate with the city in providing ways and means for improvement in health administration along certain lines. Relative to the latter point, he explained that although the Legion is one of the best governed cities of its size, enlargement of the health department in the fields of protection, prevention, and education is advisable. Illustrating, he pointed out the advantages of vaccination in the prevention of diphtheria.

1,000,000 Members

That the American Legion includes more than 1,000,000 members, with ever increasing interests, and a considerable amount of influence in national, state, and national movements, was revealed in Dr. Pratt's talk. Correcting the impression that the Legion is a selfish or self-contained organization, he read parts of the Legion constitution which are repeated by members of the organization at each meeting.

In closing, the speaker explained the welfare work being done by the Legion and Auxiliary welfare committees in Menasha at present. Large quantities of toys and clothing have been collected and distributed to the needy, he stated.

The council gave a ringing vote of thanks to Dr. Pratt for his talk, and Mayor Remmel assured him that the council is "with, for, and behind the legion."

KIWANIANS HEAR NEENAH MINISTER

Rev. T. J. Reykdal Explains Kiwanis Education at Club Meeting

Menasha—The torchlight of Kiwanis is personal service. The Rev. T. J. Reykdal, pastor of the First Methodist church of Neenah, told the Menasha Kiwanis club at a meeting in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

Talking on Kiwanis education, the Rev. Reykdal said that men would rather be interested than educated and that Kiwanis education should be a continuous process designed to aid both old and new members of the organization. Looking to the future, Kiwanis members should have faith and continue to build, he stated.

In a short talk preceding the address by the Rev. Reykdal, Bruno Lederer, field representative for the Salvation Army, asked the assistance of the Kiwanis club in a drive that will be instigated in the twin cities within the next two weeks. The Menasha committee to assist in the Salvation Army drive is headed by Mayor N. G. Remmel, Lederer stated.

PARK OFFICIALS PLAN PUBLIC BOAT HOUSE

Menasha—Construction of a municipal boat house will be discussed at a meeting of the Menasha park board with local boat owners at the city offices Friday evening.

The boat house, if constructed, will provide individual stalls for row boats and outboard motor boats, rented as cheaply as possible, officials plan. The building would eliminate the necessity of constructing boat houses on land to which boat owners have no title.

CONDUCT TRYOUTS FOR SCHOOL ALUMNI PLAY

Menasha—Tryouts for "Father Walks Out," a three act play to be presented under auspices of St. Mary high school alumni dramatic club, were conducted at St. Mary school Tuesday evening under the direction of Henry Jung, Neenah. The cast will not be limited to members of the alumni club exclusively, and the play will be given in about three weeks.

ORGANIZE CAGE TEAMS AT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Menasha—A program of general athletic activity, in which basketball teams are organized in the six upper grades has been inaugurated at St. Mary school. A schedule of games will be played after school in the afternoon will be outlined immediately. Members of the regular St. Mary high school square are not eligible to play on the class teams.

MENASHA EMPLOYEES CLEANING STREETS

Menasha—With about 12 additional men on the regular crew, the Menasha street department was at work early today to clear principal thoroughfares of snow and ice. Several truck loads of ice and slush, taken from Main-st were dumped into the river.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEE SUCCEUMBS SUDDENLY

Autopsy to Be Performed This Afternoon on Body of Arthur Blaney

Menasha—Arthur E. Blaney, 36, died suddenly at his home at 1464 Main-st shortly before 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. He became ill late Tuesday afternoon and received medical attention Tuesday evening. An autopsy was to be performed Wednesday afternoon. Whether an inquest will be held will depend on the findings of the autopsy, Martin Potratz, Winnebago-co coroner, stated today.

Blaney, who has been a resident of this city for 16 years, was employed by the Northwestern Railroad company as a switchman, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Trainmen. He was born at Green Bay March 25, 1895, and is survived by his widow and two children, Donald and Dorothy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blaney of Neenah, and two sisters, Mrs. Clark Jenkins and Miss Gladys Blaney, both of Neenah.

The body has been taken to the Pelton Funeral home, but funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FOND DU LAC BEATS K. C. CAGERS, 25-23

Menasha Squad Ties Score at End of Game but Loses in Overtime Period

Menasha—After knotting the count at 23 all in the closing minutes of play, the Menasha Knights of Columbus basketball team lost to Fond du Lac Tuesday, 25 to 23. At St. Mary auditorium Tuesday evening. Don McKinley's basket in the first overtime period gave the visitors their two point margin of victory.

Mett, Fond du Lac center, led the Fond du Lac attack in the first period and the visitors led, 16 to 12 at the half. Led by "Zeke" Remmel, the Menasha five rallied in the second half and forced the game into an overtime session by tying the count at 23 all.

McKinley of Fond du Lac was high scorer with five baskets and one free throw for a total of 11 points. Remmel of Menasha, and Mett of the visitors were tied for second honors with four field goals each.

Failure to score on more than one of eight free throws was partially responsible for the Menasha squad's defeat, their first in league play this season. Before Tuesday's contest, the Menasha team had defeated the Appleton and Kaukauna aggregations.

OSHKOSH GENALES BEAT SONNENBERG DRUGS

Menasha—The Sonnenberg Drugs of Menasha were defeated by the Oshkosh Genales, 21 to 11, in the opening Badger Amateur league contest at Oshkosh Tuesday evening. The Oshkosh aggregation led at the half, 9 to 6.

Keefe, Menasha forward, scored seven of the 11 points chalked up by the Sonnenberg team. Fenske and Dombrowski appeared at center for Menasha, Keefe, Agnus, and Reszel at forwards, and Schamer, Smith and Nadelney at guards.

17 ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE LAST MONTH

Neenah—Seventeen arrests were made by the police department during December, according to the monthly report of Charles Watts, chief. This is the smallest number in the entire year for one month. Seven arrests were for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, five for vagrancy, two for petty larceny, one for drunken driving, one for disorderly conduct, and one for reckless driving.

EXPERT TO DISCUSS CATTLE ABORTION

Neenah—Dr. V. S. Larsen, in charge of tuberculosis eradication work in the state, will speak at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at a gathering of Winnebago-co farmers at the city hall auditorium. This will be one of three similar gatherings this week in the county.

Dr. Larson will discuss control of Bangs' disease or contagious abortion of cattle. He will explain treatment of the disease and his plan of control.

INSURANCE DIRECTORS HEAR ANNUAL REPORTS

Neenah—The board of directors of the Vinland Mutual Fire Insurance company met Tuesday afternoon at Manufacturers National bank community room to close its books for the year and listen to annual reports. An adjournment was taken until Saturday, when the annual meeting will be held at Gillingham's Corner school to elect officers and transact other business.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHURCH ON JAN. 15

Menasha—The annual meeting of St. Thomas Episcopal parish will be held in St. Thomas church Jan. 15, according to the Rev. A. Gordon Powles, rector. Reports from all church societies will be heard, and wardens and vestrymen will be elected for the current year.

CALL MEETING OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

Menasha—A special meeting of the finance committee at the city offices Thursday evening, has been called by Alderman T. E. McGilgan, chairman. Plans for the Wisconsin Municipalities league convention here late in May will be made.

Save Money See Page 3.

KELLNHAUSER HIGH IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha—R. Kellnhauser of the Yankee Paper company team led Germania League bowling with a 555 total in three games on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—The Menasha park board will sponsor one of a series of dancing parties in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. A similar party Sunday evening was well attended.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, met in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening.

St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds were to meet in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. Business meetings were planned by both groups.

Island Masonic chapter will meet in the lodge rooms Friday evening. Routine work will be done.

A resume of current events during 1931 will be directed by Mrs. D. H. Greene at a meeting of the Menasha Oshkosh club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Daniel, Mrs. J. P. Canavan, Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Mrs. N. F. Verbrick and Mrs. F. A. Page will participate in the program and Mrs. John Chapman and Miss Sallie Pleasants will be hostesses.

The Notre Dame dramatic club St. Mary high school organization, will sponsor a student party in St. Mary auditorium Jan. 21. Dancing will feature the evening's entertainment.

The Peppy Bight club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed Clough Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mr. M. Hendler, Mrs. John Kolashinski, and Mrs. George Powers. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Kolashinski.

The Double Four club will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Ponto Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS BATTLE SECOND TEAM

Neenah—A basketball team composed of Tod Barnes, Howard Schmidt, Leonard Neubauer, and Gerald Johnson, members of the 1930 state championship team, and Mitchell Johnson and Kenneth Chapelle, engaged in a fast workout Tuesday afternoon at Roosevelt school gymnasium with the high school second team preparatory to the game Friday night with the Oconto second team at Oconto. The former high schoolers won, but gave Coach Ivan Williams' team the best practice game so far this season.

The first team is spending the week in practice at the high school gymnasium under direction of Coach Ole Jorgenson. This team will play Oconto Friday night in the first game on the 1931-32 conference schedule.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—F. J. Schneller, Jack Meyer and Raymond Gallmeier will go to Milwaukee Thursday to attend the annual meeting and banquet of radio salesmen at Hotel Schroeder.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knaack at their home on Sherry-st.

Hazel Bushey is spending the week at Wisconsin Rapids in interests of Equitable Reserve association.

John Tolversson of Fulda, Minn., is here to attend the monthly meeting of Equitable Reserve association directors. He will be one of the speakers Saturday evening at the Danish Brotherhood fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Twin daughters were born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Kiege at their home on Winnebago-ave.

Mrs. Alvin Christensen of Menasha is receiving treatment prior to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Archie LeMay is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

CORP. OSWALD ZACHOW SCORES 99 IN SHOOT

Neenah—Scoring 99 points out of a possible 100 Tuesday afternoon during an informal match, Corp. Oswald Zachow assured himself of a place on Co. I indoor rifle team, which is being organized Corp. Zachow was high scorer during last year's meets and assisted greatly in the company team winning the state championship. He also was highest scorer last summer during the annual encampment at Camp Douglas.

The rifle team will be composed of 10 men to be selected from a group of 15 men who have so far qualified.

If you've made a new budget to save money see page 3.

GILBERT PAPERS BOWL 3,078 SERIES

Kolashinski Aids Team to Get Heavy Total by Rolling 683

Neenah—The City league rolled its weekly matches Tuesday evening at Neenah alleys. Kolashinski and his Gilbert Papers took the honors, the former cracking out high single and individual series on 354, 238 and 191 for 683 total, and the team rolled high game and series of 1,077, 947 and 1,054 for 3,078. High scorers were: C. Pierce 650, Ankilam 649, Reinke 623, Mitchell 622, F. Maulat 618, Gaertner 616, Krull 608, Hennig 602 and Peck 602.

Philco Radios, Lewis Meats and First National Banks No. 2 each won three from Craig Motors, Big Game and Jersid Knits, while Blue Bills snared a couple from Stanelle Service, Bergstrom Papers won a pair from Neenah Papers, Argemeyer's Plumbers won two from Edgewater Papers, Arto Inks copped the odd game from Metropolitan, Lieber Lumber took a couple from First National Banks No. 1, and Gilbert Papers, with their remarkable total, grabbed the old game from Nixon Fuels.

Scores—Big Hanks—306, 357, 848; Lewis Meats—367, 307, 936; Craig Motors—354, 372, 347; Philco Radios—371, 1013, 946; Jersid Knits—945, 820, 892; First National Banks No. 2—982, 973, 993; Gilbert Papers—1077, 947, 1054; Nixon Fuels—907, 1002, 959; Blue Bills—806, 939, 974; Stanelle Service—892, 908, 863; Edgewater Papers—856, 931, 871; Argemeyer Plumbers—828, 954, 1001; Metropolitan—824, 903, 848; Arto Inks—371, 882, 965; Neenah Papers—367, 376, 957; Bergstrom Papers—935, 993, 911; First National Banks No. 1—952, 1050, 850; Lieber Lumber—958, 850, 918.

Standings:

W.	L.	
Arto Inks	41	16
Bergstrom Papers	37	20
Argemeyer Plumbers	36	21
Lewis Meats	34	23
Banks No. 2	34	23
Nixon Fuels	29	28
Blue Bills	29	28
Stanelle Service	28	29
Craig Motors	27	30
Edgewater Papers	27	30
Jersid Knits	26	31
Banks No. 1	26	31
Philco Radios	26	31
Big Hanks	24	33
Gilbert Papers	24	33
Metropolitans	23	34
Neenah Papers	22	35
Lieber Lumber	20	37

ANNIVERSARY PLANS MADE BY BROTHERHOOD

Neenah—Final plans are being made by the committee of Danish Brotherhood members in charge of the dinner and entertainment to be given Saturday evening on the fiftieth anniversary of the lodge's organization.

SUBMIT 11 BIDS FOR TILING WORK

Frank Swatscheno Offers Lowest Figure of \$5,800 for Job

Neenah—Eleven bids were submitted Tuesday evening to the board of park commissioners for approximately four miles of tiling to be constructed in Lowden and Fourth ward parks. Bids ranged from \$5,830 to \$15,461.84. The bids included catbasins.

The bid of Frank Swatscheno for \$5,830.50 was the lowest submitted and will probably be recommended for acceptance to the city council at its January meeting Wednesday evening. Other bids submitted are: Olson Brothers, \$8,374.20; F. L. Haertl, \$7,202.88; Bahr Construction company, \$8,862.32; Phillips-Drake company, \$9,922.16; Milwaukee Sewer and Drainage company, \$15,461.84; Robinson Construction company, \$8,729.61; Carl Gerbach, \$6,490.88; J. M. Dana, \$8,475.15; H. J. Lenz, \$6,073.50; Bearendeese company, \$9,705.16.

The tiling work will be started immediately. It will take care of about 150 of the city's unemployed, 75 working on a shift.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	40	50
Denver	20	28
Duluth	22	30
Galveston	33	38
Kansas City	20	40
Milwaukee	36	44
St. Paul	26	30
Seattle	42	48
Washington	46	46
Winnipeg	12	20

Wisconsin Weather

Cloudy and colder tonight; snow in north portion, mostly cloudy Thursday, followed by snow.

General Weather

The "low" which was centered over Oklahoma yesterday morning has moved rapidly northward and now overlies upper Michigan, Marquette reporting a barometer reading of 29.26 inches this morning. This disturbance caused heavy snow throughout Iowa, eastern Minnesota and western Wisconsin, with 8 inches of snow reported on the ground at Wausau and La Crosse, 10 inches at St. Paul and 15 inches at Omaha, Nebraska. General rain or snow occurred in all sections from the Mississippi valley eastward. Temperatures have risen this morning over most of the lake region and the northeastern states, but are falling in the Mississippi valley and the western plains states. Light snow is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with slightly colder.

Smiles From Congress

By the Associated Press

Tariff rushing tactics, complained of by minority Republicans in the house just now, are not exactly new. Observed Floor Leader Rainey of Illinois, when the subject came up:

"I remember when the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was passed by the Republicans, you drafted the bill, did not give us time to read it and shoved it through the house without giving us a chance to discuss or amend it."

"I was just a child then," explained grey-haired Representative Bacharach of New Jersey, who started the argument. But Rainey would not let it rest there:

"You did better on a later bill. You gave us half an hour for debate."

Economists are not the most highly rated individuals in the senate finance committee hearings. Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read and Company, was being questioned by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi:

"You have a great reputation as an economist and financier," he began.

"Don't run him down that way," cautioned the Republican leader, Watson, Indiana.

Informal Representative Perci Quin of Mississippi, who in the heat of debate is wont to shed his collar and tie, can borrow from the Greeks on matters of procedure. Chairman of the military committee, he was questioning S. F. Hobbs, Alabama chairman of the president's Muscle Shoals commission. Hobbs had no statement to volunteer.

"Well then, said Quin, 'suppose we just go along in a Socrates and Plato fashion.'"

At some blank looks he explained: "Asking questions."

Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida representative, wants waterways for her district, and doesn't care what legal reasons are given.

"Not necessary for commerce," was the army engineers' turnaround of the intra-coastal waterway, Miami to Key West. So Mrs. Owen introduced a bill to change the meaning of the word "commerce" to include yachts, houseboats, motorboats. Florida has plenty of these.

The Long Waited for Event is Here. See Page 3.

WARNER'S
APPLETON
NOW
DON'T CALL HER A 'BAD GIRL' — (BLAME IT ON HER INEXPERIENCE)
THE ONE GIRL IN A MILLION!
MARIAN MARSH

"UNDER EIGHTEEN"
WARREN WILLIAM
ANITA PAGE
REGIS TOOMEY
Added Fun
HORACE BRIDT
ORCHESTRA
A Musical Act
GLENN TRYON in
"Love of Fanny"
"Lamb's Will Gamble"
Cartoon
LATEST NEWS
— Friday —
EDDIE QUILLAN
"The Big Shot"

FORCED TO HOLD OVER BY GIGANTIC PUBLIC DEMAND!

FOX NOW
Thru Friday

Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL

DELICIOUS

FOX Picture

With **EL BRENDAL**

TECHNICOLOR REVUE SMASH with Lupino Lane
Singing: "Spirit of the Dance", "My Hawaii" and "Brand New Rhythm".

FOX NEWS

Songs You'll Be Humming Soon
"Delishious", "Blah-Blah-Blah With You", "You Started It", "Somebody from Somewhere", "Katin-kitschka", "New York Rhapsody".

25c to 6 p.m.
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Maurice CHEVALIER
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"The SMILING LIEUTENANT"

TOMORROW and FRIDAY
Her Finest Role — Her Greatest Triumph!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
"The COMMON LAW"
with Joel McCrea

Sat.-Sun.—**BUSTER KEATON** in "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

COUNCIL VOTES EXTENSION OF TAX PAYMENTS

**No Penalty to Be Imposed
After March 1—Petition
Given to Aldermen**

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—A petition Tuesday night received a petition signed by 375 tax payers asking that payment of taxes be extended over two periods. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt asserted that this matter had been brought up at an earlier meeting and that those who were unable to pay before March 1 would be given an opportunity to pay later with no additional penalty. He also stated that rumors to the effect that he was not in favor of the above plan were entirely false. What he had said, Mr. Wendlandt stated was that it might be impossible to make this arrangement, as \$40,000 will be needed within a few months to complete the high school payment and the same amount will be necessary for the payment of state and county taxes. Mr. Wendlandt stated that in his opinion the taxpayers should be granted the same privilege as last year, as the legislature is now considering the enactment of a tax extension law similar to that in effect last year.

Lawyer said that in view of the large list of names signed to the petition that every effort should be made to comply with the wishes of those citizens concerned. Aldermen Kring and Paul expressed themselves against granting the petition on the grounds that the city would have to borrow money at 6 percent interest. Mr. Wendlandt, who stated that the petitioners had already paid their taxes and that to date he had collected 500 more than at this time last year. Arguments were stopped when Alderman Smith's proposition was accepted. Mr. Smith thought that the council should wait until the last meeting in February to ascertain which time they might ascertain how much of the taxes collected would be necessary.

A proposed ordinance to stop advertising on sidewalks was held over for further consideration. Merchants had complained that the method of advertising used by a firm which recently went out of business was unfair. This ordinance would prohibit the erection of any canopy projecting onto sidewalks in the business section. This ordinance also included gasoline pumps and air and water serving apparatus, but would not apply to those now in place. It was held over for further consideration.

One application for a non-intoxicating liquor license was granted to Walter McDermott, who has taken over the Charles Hickey place. An application to transfer his license was granted to W. J. Ransom, who has moved to the building formerly occupied by the Fehrmann-Kirch furniture dealers. A building permit for a home to be erected by Sam Morad was referred to the board of public works.

A quarterly report of the chief of police, showing that \$15.95 in fees had been collected, was accepted, as was the report of Justice P. A. Archibald, who showed \$65 collected in fines during December.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(New London)—The Parent-Teachers association will sponsor a dancing party on Jan. 22, at Werner's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker entertained the Sunday night club at their home Sunday evening. Three tables of schafkopf were in play, with prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meisinger and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meinhardt.

Mrs. Clarence Kellogg entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Baker and Mrs. Frank Meisinger.

The Whistlers club is being entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry De Young this afternoon.

The next meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held on Jan. 14. Preceding this meeting the official board of the organization will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Borchardt.

Mrs. Leonard Ziehlke is hostess to the West Side card club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt, W. Breitenfeldt, entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoening and sons, Delton and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worm, Miss Eva Miller and Harold Kleeh.

Mrs. Charles Hickey is hostess this afternoon to the Owego club. This is the first meeting of the club since before the holidays.

The first meeting of the Catholic Women's study club since the holidays will be held at 8 o'clock at Knights of Columbus hall.

The Jolly Twelve club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hall. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg, Mrs. Amos Tate, Andrew Schertz and Walter Miller. The next meeting will be held Jan. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson.

A dancing and card party will be sponsored Thursday evening at Farish hall by the Knights of Columbus. As usual this winter's program of parties will be featured with prizes, there being nine planned. Card playing will begin at 8 and at 10 o'clock dancing will be enjoyed. The committee in charge is headed by Joseph Schoenhaar, assisted by J. J. Herres, Edward Jagoditsch, John Knapstein and Edward Surprise.

The first meeting of the Eastern Star since installation was held Monday evening at the Masonic temple. The formal ritual of the order was exemplified, with all new officers in place. Plans for the winter's work will be outlined.

LONG WALKS GOOD FOR LONELINESS, SAYS AGED WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—A cure for the blues or for a fit of loneliness, claim Mrs. Anna Wagner, 70-year-old, may be found any day in a good hike. Mrs. Wagner, though she is 64 years old, is an inveterate hiker and depends upon no one to take her to the places she wishes to visit. Just before Christmas she, in company with her daughter, Emma, walked from this city to Hortonville to spend the day. Last summer she walked to Winneconne. This is a distance of nearly 30 miles and she made the trip in seven hours. The reason for her long walk was primarily to visit her mother's grave.

Mrs. Wagner loves to walk. Next to this she likes to dance. Two years ago she danced at a German dance for an hour without tiring. She has a friend, Mrs. Alvina Dodge of Weyauwega, who at 61, also is a firm believer in walking. Mrs. Dodge spent the weekend in the Wagner home, having walked from her home to the Albert Wagner farm in Caladonia on Saturday, a distance of 10 miles.

LIONS HEAR TALK ON "GAME OF LIFE"

**Every Period of Civilization
Marked by Great Activity,
Calef Says**

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Lions at their noon day luncheon on Tuesday heard Elmer C. Calef, who discussed "The Game of Life." By comparing each era of civilization to a game, the speaker showed that each period is marked by a striving for success in what ever is undertaken. He emphasized the energy directed in the erection of the pyramids as an example. The Greeks with their statuary, Mr. Calef, said, also believed that they had reached the pinnacle of success. The Crusaders, he continued, in endeavoring to reach the Holy City, offered another example supposed at that time to be the acme of success. Coming down to every day life the speaker asserted that the same game is being played through the section of skyscrapers, the scraping of one machine to bring forth another more perfect and the combination seems to represent what America calls success.

However, he asserted, if this is success, why is it that insanity since 1914 has increased 200 per cent and the suicide rate during a year has risen some 50 per cent. Something must be wrong, affirmed Mr. Calef, with our mode of life, as these figures would not yet been attained. Mr. Calef spoke of a new movement called mental hygiene which is rapidly coming to the fore in eliminating evils in present civilization.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meisinger entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. William Utecht of Oshkosh at their home Monday evening. Kenneth Meisinger, who teaches near Fond du Lac and who spent the holidays at his home here, has returned to his work.

Austin Dexter underwent a major operation at Community hospital on Monday.

Miss Grace Cummings has departed for Evanston to attend the funeral of a friend.

Miss Mary Jane Cummings has returned from Appleton where she spent several days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg have returned from Rochester where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Kellogg's grandmother.

Mrs. Walter Fox and two children have returned from Milwaukee where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole and sons, Dick and Bob, have returned from Marshfield where they spent Saturday and Sunday.

George Dernbach, who spent the holidays at his home here, has returned to his studies at Marquette. Clement Dernbach has returned to Chicago, where he teaches. Miss Gertrude Dernbach has returned to her duties as teacher in the Marion school. She had as her guest over the weekend Mrs. Della Wick, who spent a part of her vacation at Eau Claire and has returned to Marion where she teaches. Other guests on Sunday in the Dernbach home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers of Hortonville.

MEN'S CLUB CAGERS PLAY NEXT SATURDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The Men's club has basketball team will play its first game in the league Saturday night, meeting the Bethlehem church entry at Oshkosh. The team should have been well along in its schedule, but postponements have held them up. A return game has been arranged with the Nichols city team next week at Nichols hall.

PUMP HOUSE, GARAGE BURN IN EXPLOSION

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—Robert Olson, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Olson, received a cut on the face when he ran into a barb wire fence while coasting down a hill with his sled. He was taken to Hilbert where a physician took seven stitches to close the wound.

When a gas engine exploded in the pump house on the Edward Quella farm Monday morning, the pump house and garage, burned to the ground. The family was partly burned before it could be removed. A washing machine also was completely damaged. The banns of matrimony were announced for the first time at Sacred Heart church Sunday between

Cicero Couple Celebrates Half Century Of Marriage

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Cicero—Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gether on Wednesday evening in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and refreshments served. The couple was presented with a piece of gold money. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plehl, Fred Plehl and son, Mrs. Engel, Gery Strutz of Eland, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Krohlow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow, Mr. and Mrs. Christina Roepcke, Mr. Fred Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roepcke, Mrs. Fred Roepcke and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roepcke.

New Year day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepcke and family, and Mrs. Fred Roepcke of Appleton.

New Year supper guests at the Rob Gagnow home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roloff, New London; Mr. and Mrs. J. Vicks, Twelve Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dier and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow and family, Misses Meta and Irma Gagnow and Carl Trams.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. Proehl, Martin Proehl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, and Mrs. August Rusch, were New Year day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR MRS. ETTA RIES

**Last Rites for Clintonville
Woman Held at St. Rose
Catholic Church**

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Mrs. Etta Ries, 74, died Saturday evening at her home on E. Second-st in this city, after being seriously ill about a month.

She had been a resident of this city and community almost her entire life, being born at New London, Jan. 18, 1858. When about seven years old she came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ehardt, to a farm just south of this city. Here she lived until her marriage to Mike Ries, after which they made their home in this city. Mr. Ries died about five years ago.

Survivors are one adopted daughter, Mrs. Anna Boyer, both of this city. Funeral services took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Rose Catholic church. The Rev. N. Dietrich was in charge and burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

At a meeting of the Woman's club Monday afternoon in the library club rooms, it was decided to sponsor two bridge parties. The first will be held Saturday evening with the following committee in charge, Mesdames B. G. Donley, O. L. Olsen, A. L. Merrill, Chas. Redman and M. Stieg. The second party will take place Monday afternoon and arrangements will be made by Mesdames I. Auld, M. Stieg, H. V. Larson, H. Boyce and John Buehrens.

The program was devoted to talks on famous women, each member responding to call with an interesting item about some famous woman. Five minute talks were given by Mrs. C. R. Kant on Madam Schumann Heink; Mrs. Warren Williams on Jane Addams; Mrs. Charles Redman on Mrs. Calvin Coolidge; Mrs. C. B. Stanley on Miss Grace Abbott head of the United States Children's Bureau at Washington, D. C. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill on Martha Berry who has worked along educational lines among the mountaineers of Georgia.

A series of evangelistic meetings will be held in the Bethesda church, of Navarino, and the Galesburg Congregational church, beginning Sunday, with a union meeting at the Bethesda church at 7:45 in the evening.

The speaker at these meetings will be the Rev. J. S. Otteson of Chicago. Mr. Otteson is a former missionary who is now a representative of the Scandinavian Alliance mission, with headquarters at Chicago.

The meetings, beginning Sunday evening, will be held as follows: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Bethesda church; Wednesday and Thursday at the Galesburg Congregational church; Friday at the Bethesda church. The Bethany church choir of Clintonville will sing at the union meeting Sunday evening at the Bethesda church.

George Dobbins of Fremont, district governor of Lions club, was the guest speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the Rotary club at Hotel Jaroson. He gave an account of his recent trip to Florida and Cuba, showing motion picture scenes of Havana harbor, sugar cane plantations and refineries in Cuba, the Back slinging tower in Florida and many other sights.

There will be a meeting of the S. O. E. club Friday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zimmerman, who recently returned from Russia, spent several days of this week with Clintonville friends.

There will be a meeting of the S. O. E. club Friday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Miss Loraine Heus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Heus of Fond du Lac and Wilmer Runge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schambroch of Sherwood.

Weekend guests at the Henry Prund home were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timm and family; Miss Edith Timm, Miss Marion Fontz of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bever and son Warren of Neenah.

The Rev. E. J. Westernberger of Green Bay, was a weekend guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westernberger.

Funeral services for the three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klusdonk, who died Sunday from pneumonia, were held Tuesday morning with the Rev. L. Van Oeffel in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

The Christian Mothers society held their annual meeting Monday evening. The Rev. L. Van Oeffel presided and the following officers were elected, Mrs. Martin Hannagraf, president; Mrs. John Laeyendecker, secretary; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Adrain Bosman. Mrs. Laeyendecker has been secretary for 12 years.

SASSMAN AGAIN HEADS CHURCH AT BLACK CREEK

**W. F. Hahn Named Vice
President at St. John An-
nual Meeting Monday**

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—The following officers were reelected at the annual meeting Monday afternoon at St. John church: President, Phillip Sassman; financial secretary, Walter Blake; trustees, Louis Hintz, and Edwin Sassman.

New officers are W. F. Hahn, vice president; Gust Selo, recording secretary; H. J. Brandt, treasurer.

The business committee is composed of the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, Louis Hintz, R. D. Bishop, Fred Drephal and John Zocholl. Installation of the officers will take place at the services Sunday morning.

Redecoration of the interior of the church was discussed and the business committee was asked to make a report at the next quarterly meeting which will be held in April. R. R. Bishop, George Schwieter, A. E. Rohloff, John Litzkow, Henry Hartsorn, Andrew Fischer and Fred Genske, attended a meeting of the Oney Johnson Post of the American Legion at the club rooms at Appleton Monday evening.

Officers of the South Grenville Grange will assist with the installation of officers of the local Grange Friday evening.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR OLD SETTLER

**William Koepke, 78, Who
Died Last Week, Buried in
Green Leaf Cemetery**

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Marion—Funeral services for William Koepke, 78, an old settler, who died Thursday evening after an illness of several months, were held at St. John Lutheran church Monday afternoon. Mr. Koepke was born in Germany and came to this country 54 years ago. In the same year he married Lilla Haback, they settled in the town of Dupont on the farm where his son Fred now lives. Survivors are the widow, five daughters, Mrs. Emil Popendorf, Mrs. Lena Pockat, Mrs. Ed. Eland, Mrs. Albert Krueger and Mrs. Martha Cohn; one son, Fred; 23 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Bearers were grand children, Elmer and Herbert Popendorf, Ervin Cohn, Albert and Carl Eland and Fred Pockat. The Rev. George Durkop officiated and burial was in the Green Leaf cemetery. Flower bearers were Louis Pockat, Fred Cohn, Buddy Eland, Selma Koepke and Laurin Koepke, all great grandchildren.

Dr. E. R. Garrett of Milwaukee has opened a dental parlor in the First National Bank building and will start practice soon. He will bring his family to the village as soon as a satisfactory dwelling place can be had.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forrest, parents of L. K. Forrest, and Miss Dorothy Cashmore of Eau Claire spent the weekend at the L. K. Forrest home.

School again opened its doors Monday morning. Miss Lillian Heald of N. D., arrived here Friday to fill the position in the commercial department which was left vacant by Miss McNett, who has accepted a position of like nature in her town, Colby City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forrest, parents of L. K. Forrest, and Miss Dorothy Cashmore of Eau Claire spent the weekend at the L. K. Forrest home.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN AT FRED PIRNER HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Lebanon—Arthur Rehnke and several relatives and friends celebrated his birthday anniversary Sunday evening at the home of his home. Six tables of schafkopf were played. High honors were won by Mrs. Fred Rehnke and J. P. Thoma and Mr. Gust Kohltz. Guest included Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Due and Mr. Fred Rinke and sons Fred and Theodore of Bear Creek, Gustave Kobitz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thoma and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thoma and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Galow and daughter Orla, Mrs. W. O. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. George Thoma and daughter Adelaide, and Harold Tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Genske and daughter Rita and Ronald Patient attended a New Year eve party at the George Randall home in New London.

Harry Hutehison who spent the holidays among relatives in this locality returned to Oshkosh Saturday where he attends the State Normal College.

Guests at the Christ Tech home New Year's night were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehardt and daughter Elsie and Carl Gehardt of New London, Wilma and Fricla Gehardt and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gehardt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kussrow entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and son Kenneth of New London, Mr. and Mrs. August Frahl and family, and Mrs. Ellen Tech. Guests in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prahl and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kussrow and daughter Laverne, and Frieda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroosentruether and son Neil accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steingraber of Maple Creek to Manawa Sunday where they spent the day at the Louis Zempke home.

BOTH STUNNED
CAPTAIN: Tell me, Private O'Flynn, why should a soldier always be ready to die for his country?

O'FLYNN: Sure, sir, you're right. Why should he?—Answers.

Flapper Fanny Says



It's never the girl with the icy disposition who knocks men cold.

HOUSE FILLED WITH SMOKE FROM STACK

**Stove-pipe Slips from Chim-
ney in Stephenville Resi-
dence**

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Stephenville—A fire alarm was turned in about 10:30 Saturday night from the Frank Doughty home. When neighbors reached the scene it was discovered that the stove-pipe had slipped out of the chimney filling the house with smoke. Mr. and Mrs. Doughty were attending a basketball game at Shabtown at the time. Their son, Leland, 16, broke his arm Thursday while cranking a car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. O'Brien, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casey, Miss Nell Wittlin and Miss Margaret Casey, Appleton; Mrs. Mary Frahm and family, Grand Chute, Mr. and Mrs. John Frahm and family, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. George Lippert and family, Miss Julia Nussbaum and Nick Miller, Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. James Wittlin and family, Center; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nussbaum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey and family, Miss Mary Casey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leey and Miss Elsie Schultz, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson and daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy, Mrs. Leon Leey and Miss Pearl Leey, Dales, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schuldes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puls Friday evening.

FREMONT MAKES MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN 1931

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Fremont—Public and other improvements were made at Fremont, during the year 1931 and a number of buildings were constructed. Construction is under way for a gasoline filling station with a lunch room at the North east corner of the intersection of highway 10 and 110 for Henry Clausen. Several small tourist cottages were built and frontage on the Wolf river improved. Several new homes were also built and others improved.

A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Puls thirty-eighth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rehnke and children, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Westphal and daughters, William Zeichert and Herbert Kleeha, Readfield; Clark Redfield, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marquardt and William Puls of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindtke entertained at a large Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trentiche and Mrs. John Sherburne, Weyauwega; and Ray Loeber won first and second prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Glow entertained at a birthday party at their home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Glow's mother, Mrs. Fae Lowell.

Classes commenced in all departments of the local school Monday morning. Principal and Mrs. P. F. Hilson, spent their vacation at their home here. The Mesdames Gertrude Beck and Edith Pelling were at their home in Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. Miss Vernice Behnke spent her vacation at her home in Stevens Point. School also opened in the Beaver Dam and Cabin school Monday morning.

Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and Mrs. Herman Arndt are the hostesses for the January meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid society which will meet in the basement of the church, Wednesday afternoon.

Raymond Zuehlke, Manard and Miss Lucile Sherburne have returned to the State University in Madison which opened for classes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Miss Dorothy Lovejoy and Leonard Rowen, attended the funeral of John Downey at Weyauwega, Monday morning.

The Union Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Sommer Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis, daughter June of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Sider, and son of Roseendale were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schafer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steiger are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moser at Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ratsburg, Mrs. George Peters, Joseph Peters and Miss Alice Davidson, spent last weekend at Wausau.

Gold Fish Free—Union Pharmacy.

PLAN ANNUAL MEET OF ROYALTON CHURCH

**Congregation to Hear Re-
ports and Elect New Of-
ficers for Year**

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Royalton—The annual roll call and fellowship meeting of the Royalton Congregational church will be held next Monday evening. A supper will be served at 6:30 after which there will be reports from various departments and election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groher, Lawrence and George Groher attended the funeral of John Downey of Butternut Ridge at Weyauwega, Monday.

The Hobart Domestic club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sillman.

George Faskell is a patient at New London hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Gingle and Bernard Woodzick students in the Oshkosh State Teachers college returned there this week.

The Congregational Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Dean. Lucile and Donovan Ritchie received word on Saturday of the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Abbie Rich of Akeley, Minn. She was the widow of the late James H. Rich, and daughter of the late Elvira Eldridge Walte and Smith Walte formerly of Ogdensburg, Waukegan at which place she was born Oct. 6, 1854. She is survived by two sons and a daughter in Minnesota and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ritchie of this place. Mr. and

Italy is estimated to have about 10,000,000 sheep, yielding from 22,000,000 to 24,000,000 pounds of scour wool annually.

Mrs. Ritchie who have been at Akeley since Dec. 17 are returning home this week.

Most coughs are caused by an irritated throat. Throat stops these at once. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. 35c.

Volgt's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

HARTZHEIM FAMILY MOVES INTO NEW HOME

Darboy—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim, who have been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mader, moved into the Jerome Uttenbrook house here on Tuesday.

Miss Hildegard Wittmann of Cranston spent Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wittmann.

Holy Angels school reopened after the holidays Tuesday morning. Lone Hickory, Banner and Washington Irving schools reopened on Monday.

On Thursday evening Jan. 14, Ekobosh and his Cowboy Entertainers of Oshkosh will furnish music for a dance to be given at the Darboy hall. There will be no dance at Darboy Jan. 7.

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10, there will be a meeting of the Holy Angels congregation at the school house.

Night Coughing Quickly Stopped

In a few minutes after taking Thoxine, a doctor's famous prescription, your cough stops. It acts on a new principle—relieves throat irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by ordinary cough remedies.

Most coughs are caused by an irritated throat. Throxine stops these at once. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. 35c.

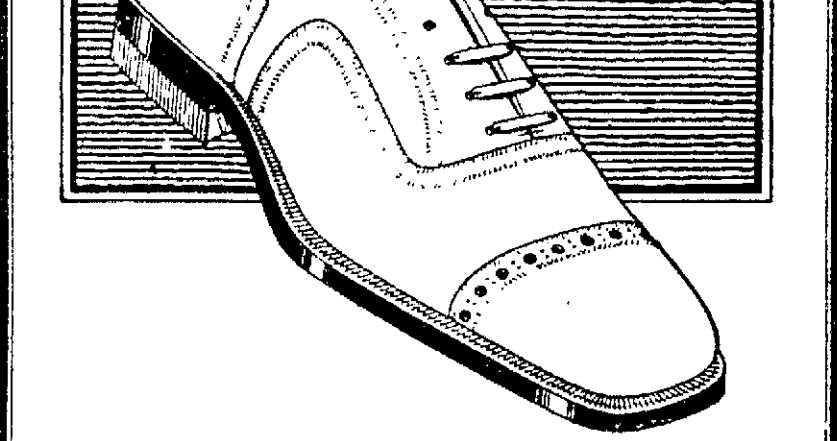
Volgt's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

Use Methonal Alcohol for better results—absolutely clear color—no disagreeable odor—especially made for radiator use

There's a difference!

Over 12,000 gallons of alcohol sold by Schlafers during the past two years without a single complaint from dissatisfied customer.

Schlafer Hardware Co.



Special Reductions — on — Men's Oxfords

THIS WEEK

We have combined the short lots, consisting of Tan and Black Calf Oxfords, in grain or smooth leathers. Bal or Blucher Patterns. Tip or Plain Toes.

NUNN-BUSH and BOSTONIANS In the Assortment

Former Values to \$9.50, SPECIAL This Week \$4.85

Heckert Shoe Co.

THE STORE

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

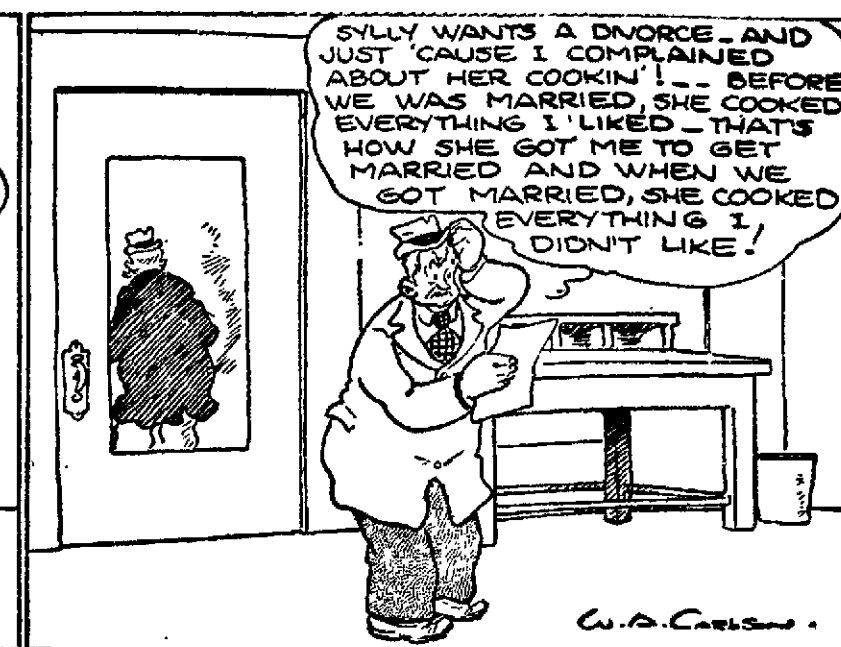
THE NEBBES



The Call to Arms



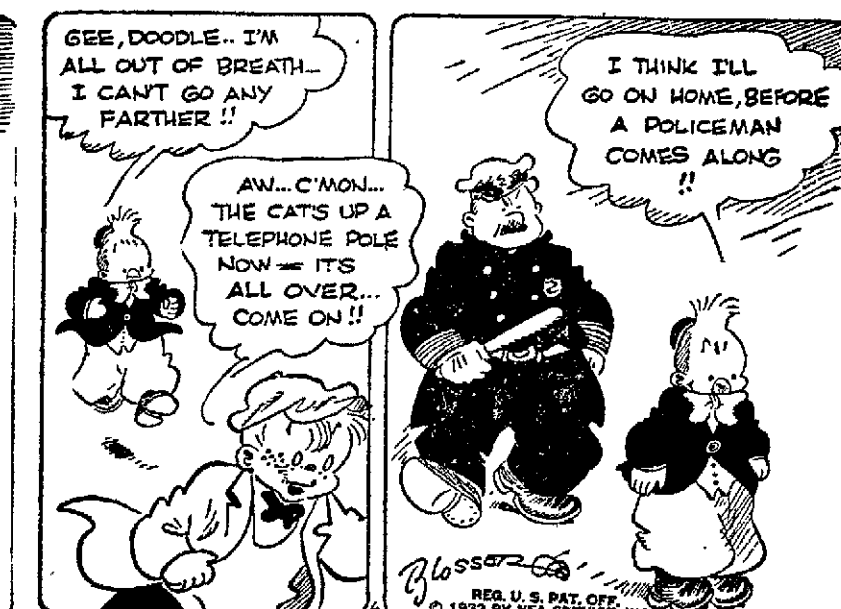
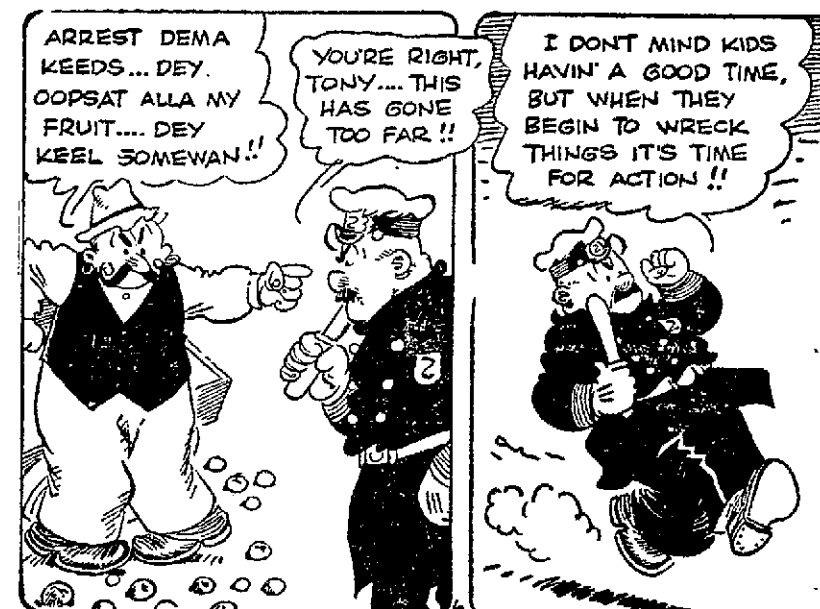
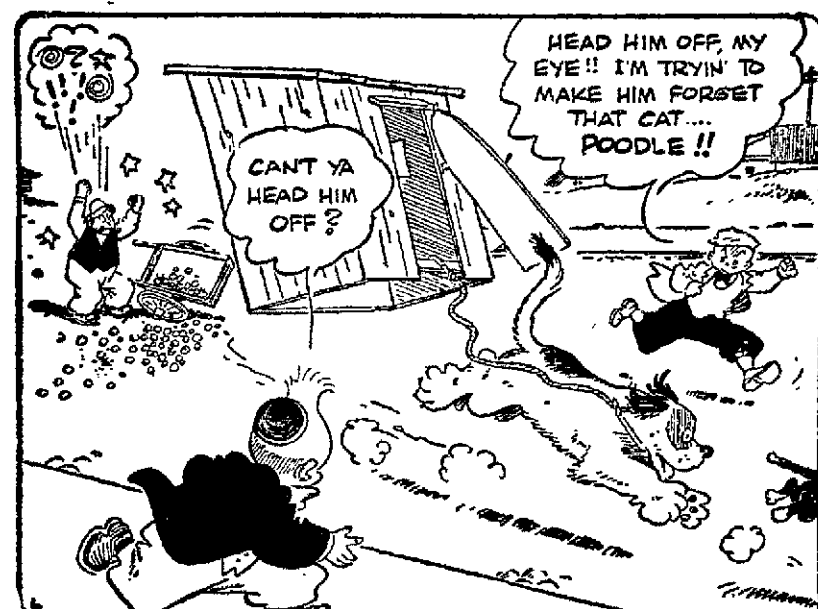
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Better Act Quick, Oscar!

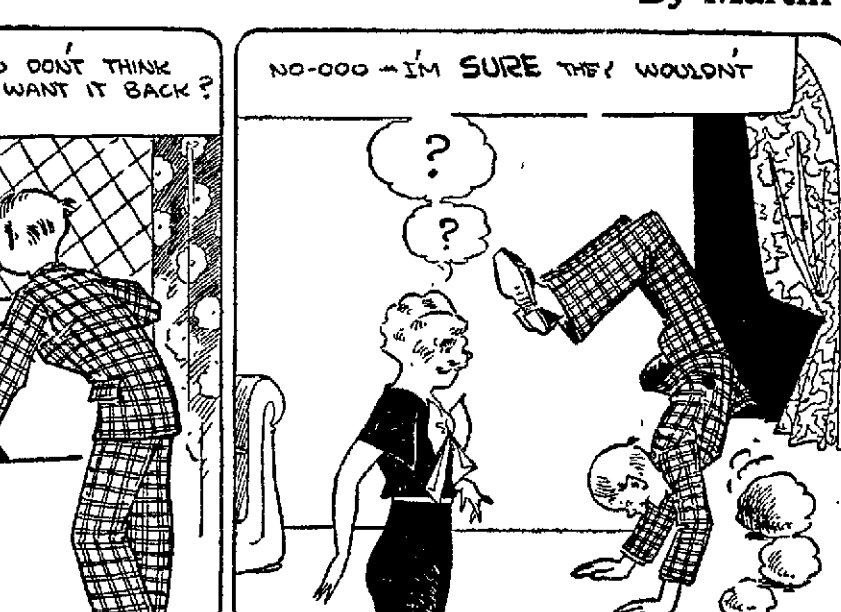
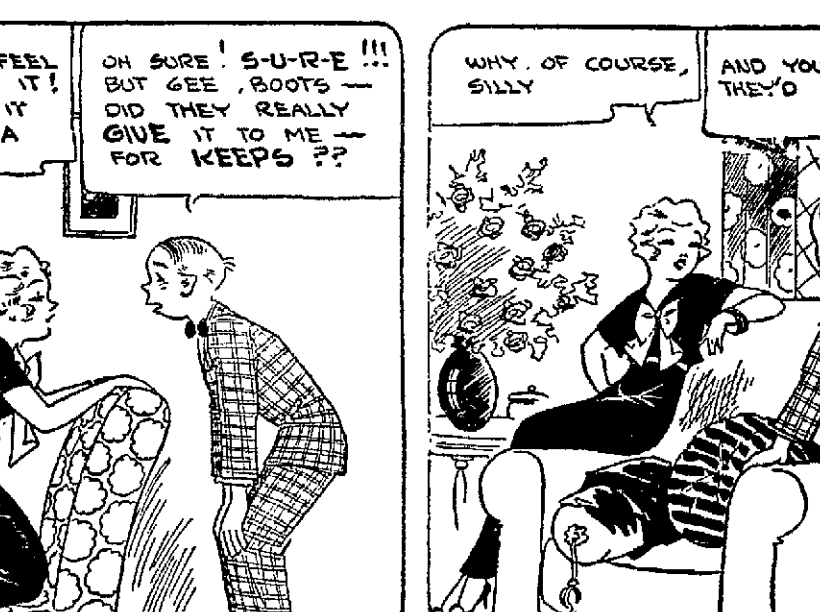
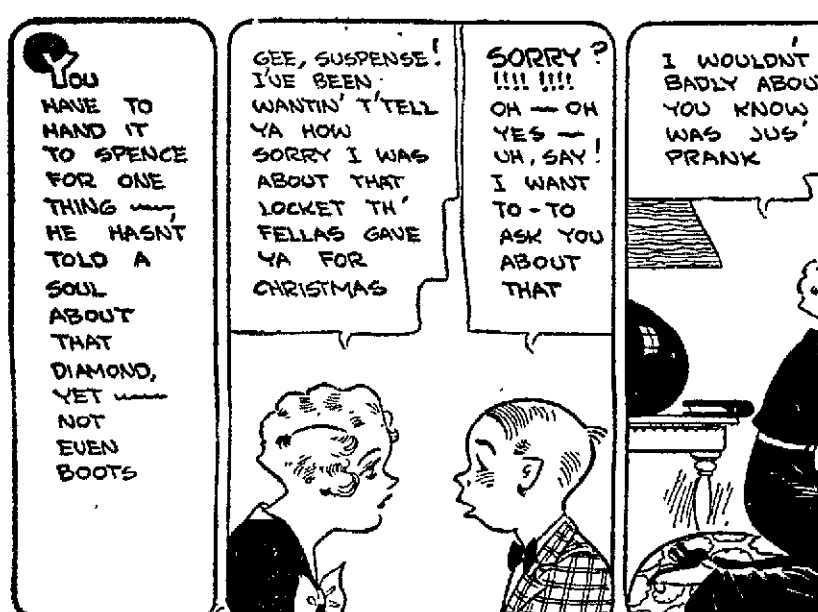
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wheel!

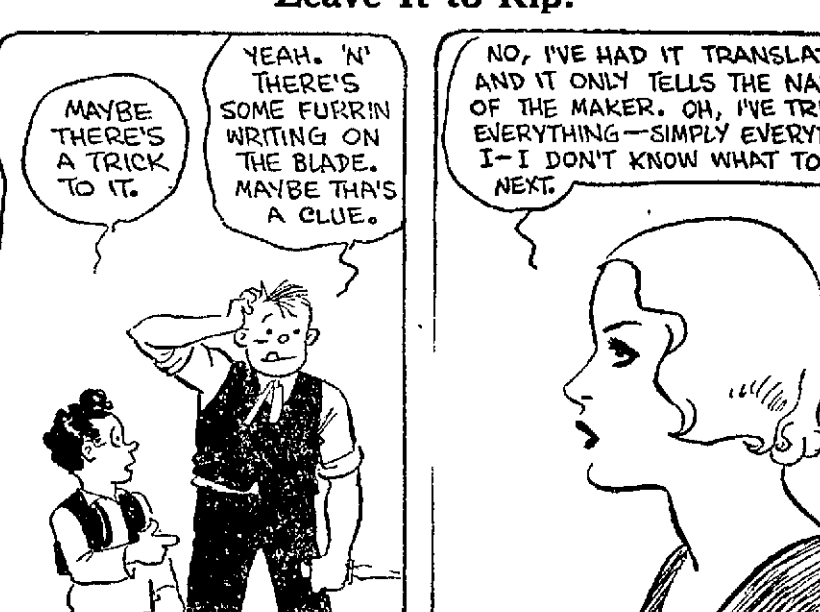
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Leave It to Rip!

By Crane

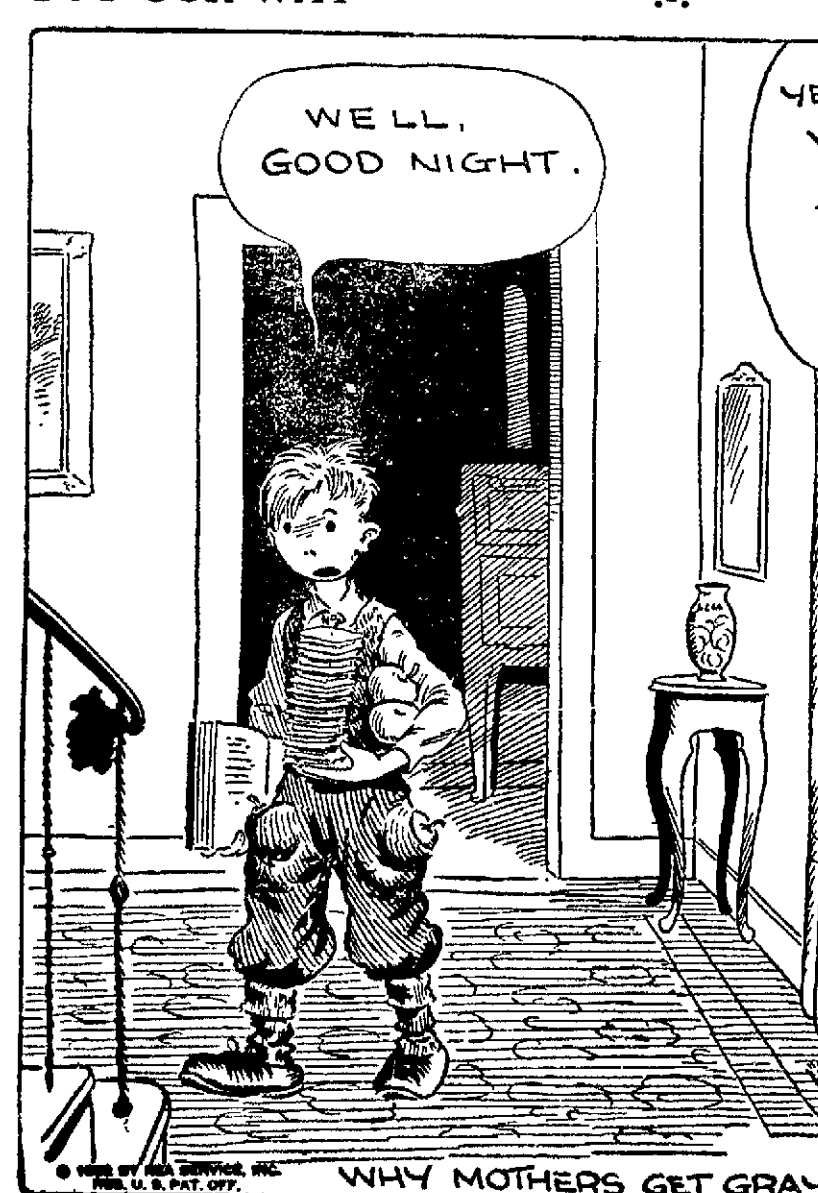


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON
New Tenants for January

Dr. De Wayne Townsend 7th Floor
Barber Shop 4th Floor
Prof. R. F. Belle, 3rd Floor, Teacher of French.

BUILDING DIRECTORY

M. M. Bacon—Morris F. Fox & Co. 7th Floor
Boy Scouts of Am. 2nd Floor
Bueton's Beauty Shop 3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks 6th Floor
R. E. Carneross 4th Floor
Mark S. Catlin 4th Floor
Christian Science Reading Room 3rd Floor
CLINIC 3rd Floor
Appleton Clinic 5th Floor
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic 6th Floor
L. H. Dillon, D.S.C. 6th Floor
Downers
Drug Store 1st Floor
R. P. Dohr—Lawyer 7th Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley 6th Floor
Fashion Shop 1st Floor
Harwood Studio 3rd Floor
Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop 7th Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering 5th Floor
Hobby House 1st Floor
Harry P. Hoefel 7th Floor
Home Mutual Tornado Insurance Co. 4th Floor
Household Finance Corporation 4th Floor
Hurlin, Chase & Hooper, Inc., Advertising 3rd Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston 5th Floor
Dr. S. J. Kiehn 5th Floor
Dr. E. J. Lader 5th Floor
Dr. R. B. Lally 7th Floor

John A. Lonsdorf 4th Floor
Dr. Victor F. Marshall 5th Floor
Dr. R. T. McCarthy 6th Floor
Mass. Life Ins. Co. 5th Floor
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company 4th Floor
Dr. L. H. Moore 2nd Floor
F. S. Murphy 6th Floor
Dr. Carl Neidhold 5th Floor
Loretta Paquette—Children's Shop 3rd Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt 5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector 6th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie 6th Floor
Oscar J. Schmlege—Asst. Dist. Attorney 7th Floor
H. F. Schulz 4th Floor
Seaverns & Co. 4th Floor
Russell H. Spoor 5th Floor
Stanley A. Stalid 4th Floor
Stevens and Lange 3rd Floor
Dr. M. E. Swanton 5th Floor
Uhlmann Optical Co. 6th Floor
Verstegen Lbr. Co. 5th Floor
E. J. Walsh, Mgr. of Prudential Ins. Co. 4th Floor
Dr. L. W. Warner 7th Floor
WHBY Studio 2nd Floor
F. F. Wheeler 7th Floor
Irving Zuelke 2nd Floor
Dr. A. W. Zweg, 7th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405

SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: A fight with Ash Preston looms over Trueman Rock, after Ash steals Rock's horse. Rock hopes to keep peace, because he loves Ash's sister, Thiry, and took a job with their father, Gage, to be near her. Gage is rumored to be a cattle rustler, but Ash is more dangerous.

Chapter 25
ROCK WEARS HIS GUN-BELT
FOUR days passed, days full of hard labor for Rock and pondering thought, and slow absorbing adaptation to the most difficult and strangest situation he had ever encountered.

Early at breakfast and late at supper he saw Thiry and then only to exchange a greeting. He did not look to see if she looked at him, though curiosity and longing consumed him.

By doing most of the fence work he made himself more solid with the three brothers, particularly Al, who had taken a strong liking to him.

Opportunity would come some day for him to ride down to the old well on Slagle's ranch, and find out what was in it. He persuaded himself that he wanted to have plenty of time and be perfectly safe to pursue his investigation, but as a matter of fact he really was reluctant to find material proof of the Prestons' guilt.

Rock dreamed as well as thought while at work and every day seemed to make more certain the thing that had transformed him.

On the fifth morning Al remarked, laconically, "We sure gotta hustle today, for Pa will be home."

"Why the particular hustle today, Al?" queried Rock.

"Pa has a way of slipping on us and it'd be a shame to be ketchin' loatin'." He wouldn't let us go to the rodeo and dance on the Fourth."

"I'd forgotten about that," rejoined Rock, with enthusiasm. "Are all the folks goin'?"

"Pa and Ma ain't goin'," but sure the rest of us Prestons are."

"Includin' Ash?" asked Rock, casually.

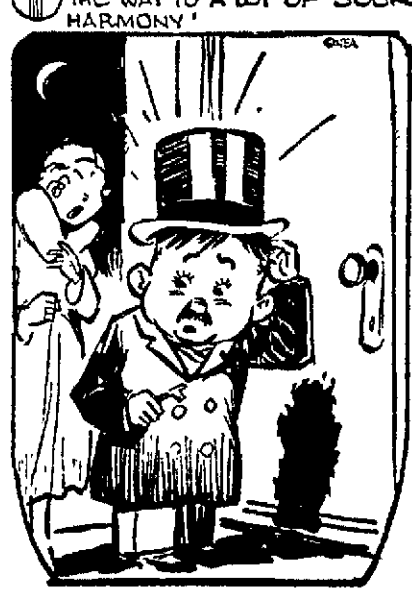
"He never missed one yet that Thiry went to—leastways a dance. Al and the kids will stop at Leslie's. Thiry said she was goin' to Winter's. Reckon you'll ride in with us? We aim to start on the first, so's to get in the day before the Fourth."

"I'll ask your Dad," returned Rock, thoughtfully. It would be very much better, perhaps, for him to remain on the ranch. Yet the urge laid hold of him, persuasively at first, and then, augmented by a very contrary spirit, it grew compelling. He could look on at the rodeo, and take just a peep in at the dance, to see Thiry in a party dress. But then he would be certain to see her in the arms of some moonstruck cowboy. That sent a hot twinge through Rock—an unfamiliar sensation. It was his introduction to jealousy.

"Reckon, on second thought, I will go," he said to Al, and certain it was that this sudden, almost involuntary decision made him realize

Sez Hugh:

HE WRONG KEY OFTEN OPENS THE WAY TO A LOT OF SOUR HARMONY.



FLIERS TAKE SWIMS IN DUAL RESERVOIRS

San Antonio—(AP)—Theoretically, there are no swimming pools at Randolph field, the army's new "West Point of the air."

Practically, however, there are four pools on the post where the personnel may swim and dive.

They are water reservoirs forming a part of the fire-fighting and sprinkling system. Equipped with sloping bottoms and smoothly finished sides, they were fitted for a dual role since no government appropriation was allotted for swimming pools as such.

Fruit stains may be removed by sponging with lemon juice and then washing with hot water.

Pettibones, Specials And A. I. R. Winners In Older Boy Loop

ANTIS ARE ONLY TEAM FORCED TO BATTLE FOR WIN

Chalk Up Victory When Wettengel Gets 3 Buckets in Final Half

LAY in the Older Boy league of the Y. M. C. A. ran pretty much according to the script last night and the Pettis, S. O. S., and A. I. R. were winners. The latter five was the only one forced to battle for the decision.

The Merchants held the Pettis fairly well in hand during the first period, the score being 4 and 3 when the teams rested. In the second half the Pettis started hitting and soon had a respectable lead and coasted along to a 21 and 8 victory. Wettengel was high point man with 10 points. The Merchants showed clearly they miss Van Rykin, Popp and Winters who are on the high school second squad.

Goehler got six points for the S. O. S. and the team led the Warner Theatres by a score of 10 and 1 at the end of the first half. In the second half the Pettis started hitting the hoop regularly and ended the game with a 23 and 8 margin. Goehler had five field goals for the winners.

The A. I. R. and Indians staged the best game of the evening with the former winning by a two point margin. Each team scored a field goal in the first half and the count was 4 and 3 for the A. I. R. The A. I. R. then went ahead 6 and 3 as Wettengel scored. Three free tosses by the A. I. R. put them in a tie with the Antis but Wettengel came along with two more buckets and his team topped.

Pettis-21	FG	FT	PF
Grishaber, f.	0	0	0
Welson, f.	0	0	0
Huele, f.	2	0	0
Weber, c.	4	2	1
Neller, g.	1	1	1
De Young, g.	2	0	0
Totals	9	3	2

Merchants	FG	FT	PF
Gainor, f.	0	1	2
Rossmoel, f.	1	0	0
Strover, c.	1	1	1
Klein, g.	0	0	1
Felton, g.	0	0	2
Totals	2	2	6

S. O. S.-23	FG	FT	PF
Goehler, f.	5	0	0
Muenich, f.	2	0	0
Arnold, c.	2	0	0
Dutcher, g.	1	0	2
Van Oyen, g.	0	0	1
Sanders, g.	4	0	0
Totals	14	0	3

Warner Theatres-8	FG	FT	PF
Lesssylvan, f.	0	1	0
Crane, f.	2	1	0
Sheehy, f.	0	0	0
Moder, f.	0	0	0
Gmelar, c.	1	0	0
Perske, f.	1	0	0
Buesing, g.	0	0	0
Strutz, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	0

Indians-8	FG	FT	PF
Grunert, f.	0	0	1
Remley, f.	1	0	0
Mohr, c.	0	1	0
Cahall, g.	1	0	0
Ogilvie, g.	0	2	0
Trivette, g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	1

A. I. R.-10	FG	FT	PF
Wettengel, f.	3	1	0
Branchford, f.	0	0	0
Lauer, f.	0	1	0
Schwarze, c.	0	0	1
Carnes, g.	1	0	1
Mortell, g.	0	0	2
Hickenbotham, g.	0	0	1
Totals	4	2	5

Beloit, Ripon To Battle Thursday	FG	FT	PF
Gold, f.	0	0	0
Kuplic, f.	0	0	0
Manitowoc, f.	0	0	0
Get Position, f.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

BELOIT, RIPON TO BATTLE THURSDAY

Gold Seeks Center; Les Kuplic, Manitowoc, May Get Position

Beloit-Beloit college's perennial basketball problem, that of finding a capable center, has bubbled up again this year to worry Coach Bob Jaggard.

Not since Jack McAuliffe graduated in 1924 has the Gold had a high class jumper. With the local quintet due to open its Big Four conference season at Ripon Thursday, Jaggard is still seeking a pivotman who can hold his own with Johnson, Vander Muehlen and the other center axes in the league.

Les Kuplic, Manitowoc sophomore, appears to be the likely choice for the position, now although all his previous experience has been at forward. He is a mediocre jumper, but a good shot and strong defensively.

Dick Calland, Beloit, is the other center candidate although Dan Schaefer, rangy sophomore from Freeport, Ill., may be moved up from his guard position if neither Kuplic nor Calland comes through as hoped. Jaggard plans to start Kuplic against Ripon with Bob Dupree and Art Whitson as forwards and Charles Heiss and Schaefer at guards.

WASHINGTON BUYS RIGHT HAND HURLER

Baltimore—(AP)—Sale to the Washington Nationals of Mike Delaney, right-handed pitcher of the Youngstown, Ohio club of the Middle Atlantic league, has been announced by Joe Cambria of Baltimore, owner of the Youngstown franchise.

Delaney, although he did but little last season attracted the eye of Washington scouts. The sale has not been announced.

CHILTON YOUTH ON U. W. WRESTLING TEAM

Madison—(AP)—An inexperienced University of Wisconsin mat team will open its wrestling season here Saturday, meeting the veteran Northwestern team.

Jack Riley, star football tackle and Big Ten heavyweight wrestling champion last year, is the Wildcat's ace. Coach George Hitchcock will send either George Trimmer, Chilton, or Lloyd Eimermann, Milwaukee, against Riley.

Eimermann is expected to get the call because of his successes in preliminary matches with the airplane spin and body slams. Neither Eimermann nor Trimmer has tasted varsity competition, however.

George Broming, Janesville, is being counted on in the 118-pound class, although he is only a sophomore with no varsity experience. Ferguson and Schub are outstanding mat men in the 145-pound division while Ed Stenbach of Phelps is foremost in the 165-pound class.

The meet will be held in the field house.

BEARS AND GUARDS WIN CAGE GAMES

Bucket by John Lonsdorf in Last Minute Gives Former Team Win

A basket by John Lonsdorf in the last minute of play gave the Appleton Bears a win over New London in an amateur league game played last night at the Armory. The score at the end of the first half was 6 and 4 for the Appleton team.

In another game last night Co. D quintet found the Oshkosh Overalls upset and coupled a 26 and 10 decision. The Appleton team led 17 and 2 at the end of the first half.

The box scores:

BEARS-18	FG	FT	PF
J. Versteegen, f.	1	0	1
R. Versteegen, f.	1	1	1
Kniep, f.	1	1	1
Goel, f.	1	0	0
Verbrick, c.	1	2	1
Koss, g.	0	0	1
G. Verbrick, g.	1	0	4
Lonsdorf, f.	1	0	3
Grishaber, g.	0	0	1
Totals	7	4	3

NEW LONDON-17	FG	FT	PF
Ladwig, g.	1	2	2
Charlesworth, g.	0	0	3
Monsted, g.	0	0	0
Westphal, c.	2	1	1
Wilson, f.	1	3	0
Svedey, f.	0	0	0
Jeters, f.	0	0	0
Elbert, f.	1	1	0
Totals	5	7	6

OSHKOSH OVERALLS-10	FG	FT	PF
Quant, f.	0	1	0
Ladewson, f.	1	0	3
Taylor, f.	0	0	0
Kyle, c.	1	0	0
Pyler, c.	2	0	1
Wenland, g.	0	0	0
Hansen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	4

C. O. D.-26	FG	FT	PF
Kilpstein, f.	5	0	1
Deffosse, f.	1	1	2
Gainor, f.	0	0	0
Holms, f.	0	0	0
Radlike, c.	2	0	0
Klein, g.	0	0	0
King, g.	0	1	0
Zuelke, g.	1	0	1
Totals	12	2	4

KANSAS VOTES TO HOLD ANNUAL RELAYS APRIL 23

Lawrence, Kas.—(AP)—The University of Kansas athletic board last night announced the Kansas relays would be continued this year and the tenth annual event would be held here April 23.

The action of the board dispelled reports that the relays would be discontinued because of a reduced athletic budget. Outside of the action on the track carnival, members of the board said no other decisions had been reached during a five hour session.

The report of a committee appointed to study the financial situation was read at the meeting. Its contents were not made public.

John M'Graw Decides On 1932 Infield Combination

NEW YORK—(AP)—John J. M'Graw today has decided permanently on his infield for 1932. So the New York Giants' manager has taken a flying leap in front of the other managers of his circuit.

The first baseman will be Bill Terry, the second baseman will be Hughie Critz or Fred Lindstrom, the shortstop Travis Jackson and the third baseman, Johnny Vergez.

There are plenty of young men on the team who can be used as utility players.

This infield is one that can vary like the thermometer. It may be one of the best in 1932 and it may be as tectery as a seesaw board.

It has solidity at first and third base. That is more than other National league clubs have. It is as uncertain at second and shortstop as the weather and not because its players lack skill. They bubble over with it. What they lack is stamina.

Critz has written to M'Graw that his arm seems to be fit for another season. He did the same thing when he was with Cincinnati but his arm did not hold up to promise. It went back on him. He came to New York in a trade with an arm that was tender although he was able to play good ball with it until the power gave out completely.

The afternoon in 1931 when Critz felt that he could no longer play ball up to his standard was the sad-

INTERSECTIONAL HONORS GO TO MIDWEST FIVES

Wisconsin One of Leaders; Has Won Three of Midwest's 33 Games

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(AP)—On the face of early returns, the middle west seems to be the stamping ground for this country's leading basketball teams.

In intersectional warfare against teams from the east, south and far west, representatives of the corn belt have piled up an overwhelming margin. An Associated Press compilation of intersectional games played up to and including those of Jan. 4 credits the mid-west with 33 victories and only 13 defeats.

Although the east and far west have been the chief sufferers in this midwestern sweep with 27 losing games between them, the south also has been outplayed, winning only two games in eight. The east has won seven and lost 13; the far west has won four and lost 14.

Wisconsin of the Big Ten, Loyola of Chicago, a strong independent, and Butler, newly-crowned to the Missouri Valley conference, have been the chief winners for the midwest. Each has accounted for three victories in as many intersectional jousts.

Kansas Loses Two

Creighton, Purdue, Wittenberg and Kansas each have won two games while the other midwest triumphs are spread over a scattered list of 16 other colleges and universities. Kansas alone has lost two games, the other 11 midwestern defeats being charged to as many schools.

Although badly outplayed in the midwest, the east's intersectional record is bolstered by an even split in eight games with the south and a three to one edge over the far west. The University of Pittsburgh, which started the season with an eye on the national championship, has been the chief loser with six defeats but the Panthers also have been the heaviest winners with five victories. Another Pittsburgh outfit, Carnegie Tech, is the only other eastern school which has won more than one intersectional game. The Tartans have divided four games with the south and midwest.

Vanderbilt and Kentucky have contributed two victories apiece to the southern record of six wins and ten losses. The far west's poor record of five victories in 22 games can be blamed chiefly on the University of Southern California, which can point to only two victories in nine games.

The intersectional record in tabulation:

Section	W	L
Midwest	33	13
East	14	18
South	6	10
Far West	5	17

MAKE CHANGES IN INDUSTRIAL GAMES

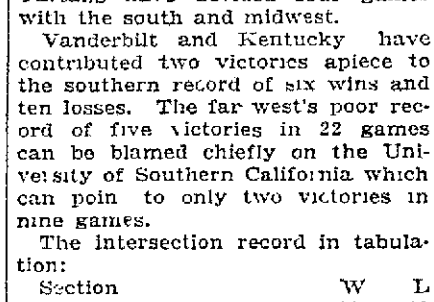
Miller Cords, Co. D, and Coated, Fox River Play Tonight

Miller Cord cagers and Co. D. will clash tonight in the first game of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league. It has been announced by W. S. Ryan, physical director. The game will start at 7.30. The second game of the evening will show the Coated Paper quintet playing the Fox River five at 8.30.

Tonight's schedule has been changed from the original card at the request of teams competing.

Saturday evening the Appleton Pure Milks and United Cigars are booked for a game, as are the Outagamie Milks and the Bears. The Milks formerly were the Independents.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



SPOR, EDITORS IN 4 OF THE 5 THREE EYE LEAGUE GAMES HAVE THE FIRST NAME ROBERT AND USE "BOB" TO SIGN THEIR STORIES.

THEY ARE:

BOB SINK—DECATUR (ILL.) HERALD
BOB PRISALL—DANVILLE (ILL.) COMMERCIAL NEWS
BOB DRYSDALE—SPRINGFIELD (ILL.) STATE JOURNAL
BOB NESBIT—TERRE HAUTE (IND.) STAR

BEN CHAPMAN

ALONE SLE 61 BASES LAST SEASON AS COMPARED TO THE 27 STOLEN BY THE ATHLETICS' PEANUT WINNING TEAM

Bowling Scores

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE DREW ONLY THREE 5-YARD PENALTIES IN ITS FOUR MAJOR FOOTBALL GAMES ... IN 1931 ...

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

D. G. S.	W. L.	Pct.
Teasers	25	14 .641
Cracker Jacks	22	17 .564
Midgits	20	19 .513
Tip-Tops	19	20 .487
Hit & Miss	19	20 .487
J. Haug & Son	18	21 .462
Cubs	17	22 .436
Elkettes	15	24 .385
Fressers	12	27 .305

Midgits (0)	700	683	642	2028
D. G. S. (0)	716	832	768	2316

Tip Tops (0)	667	697	654	2018
Elkettes (3)	710	741	703	2154

Teasers (0)	652	688	736	2076
Hit 'n Miss (0)	589	590	688	1867

Cubs (0)	690	655	710	2055
Teasers (0)	634	654	619	1907

J. Haug (0)	615	637	680	2232
Cracker Jacks (0)	812	800	725	2337

Elk Ladies bowlers resumed kegling last night and the D. G. S. team proceeded to improve its place at the top of the loop by taking three from the Midgits and moving a full three games ahead of second place team.

E. Ashman rolled 201 in the first win, V. Ashman hit 202 in the second and R. Ashman 171 in the third.

Teasers stayed in second place by beating the Hit 'n Miss team in three games. M. Ingenthrum with 164 led the Teasers in the first win, then hit a 201 for the second win while Radlike rolled 169 for the third victory.

L. Van Susteren paced the Cracker Jacks in three wins over the J. Haug team. She rolled 177, 179, 117, 473. L. Polte and L. Mueller rolled 177's in the first game and E. Fingel 172 in the third.

Elkettes won three games from the Tip Tops. In the first game E. Beck rolled a 180, and in the second a 210. A. Glasnap had a 157 to top scores in the third game.

Cubs won three from the Fressers, when D. Ebben rolled 153 in the first game, E. Versteegen a 161 in the second and V. Becker a 147 in the third. D. Arndt had a 443 for the Fressers.

BIERMAN TO BE FETED AT BANQUET JAN. 18

Minneapolis—(AP)—Bernie Bierman, Tulane university football mentor and new coach at the University of Minnesota, will be guest of honor with Herbert (Fritz) Crysler, Gopher athletic director, at a banquet here Jan. 18.

Bierman will leave New Orleans Jan. 14 to take up his new duties at the Gopher institution.

Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, and Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago and Filding H. Yost of Michigan, will be among the speakers.

SIX DAY BIKE RACE STARTS AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—A six-day bicycle race, with ten teams of two men each competing, will start at the auditorium here tonight under auspices of the Eagles club.

The race will be run under the sanction and rules of the National Cycling association on a special 10-laps to the mile track. It will end at midnight Jan. 12.

Bobby Thomas of Kenosha, national senior amateur champion, will be featured in a special program preceding the start of the race.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Rookies Find Economy Moves Hard On Careers

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—Quite a number of young men who expected to display their stuff in American league training camps this year, have been deprived of the opportunity for economical reasons.

The Washington Senators have turned back eight players, including Ad Laska, underhand pitcher, who was released outright to Chattanooga club of the Southern association. The other seven, pitcher Walter Masters, former University of Pennsylvania baseball and football star; first baseman Harley Boss, infielders Cecil Travis and McLeod, outfielders John Giff and Al Powell, and Phelps, a catcher, have been sent to the same club on option.

Detroit has cut seven men from those who will go to Richardson Springs, Cal., at the club's expense. Outfielders Frank De Jack, Tom Hughes and Harvey Walker go to Toronto of the International league. Henry Greenberg, a first baseman, and infielder Tom Holley will train with Monument of the Texas league, and outfielder Ivy Shiver and pitcher Charles Sullivan go to Montreal of the International league.

Six Sent Two To Saints

The Chicago White Sox have turned over infielder Irving Joffles and outfielder Wilks Norman, to St. Paul of the American association, as part payment for outfielder Harold Anderson, and have released outfielder George Blakesberg outright to Oakland of the Pacific coast league.

The New York Yankees have 19 men listed, as many as may be taken into training under the rules, but Manager Joe McCarthy may ship a few of them over to the new firm at New Orleans. The Washington and Detroit clubs reduce their rosters to 25 and 22 respectively, and the league champion Philadelphia Athletics have only 30 names on the current lineup.

The White Sox still have 31, including manager Lew Foner, while the St. Louis Browns have only 26.

Before starting out to whittle down traveling, hotel and grocery bills, both major leagues panned player limits from 25 to 23, trimmed the umpteenth of 2, from 12 to 10, and news of possible salary reductions is expected every day.

College Basketball Results

Temple 33, City College, New York 29.	Niagara 18, Manhattan 31.
Centenary 17, De Paul 23.	Merced 30, Chattanooga 31.
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Evansville College 37.	St. Thomas (Minn.) 19, Notre Dame 31.
Howard 24, Mississippi College 50.	Louisville U. 12, East Kentucky Teachers 21.
Nebraska Wesleyan 26, Nebraska "B" team 24.	Missouri 37, Washington U. (St. Louis) 27.
Colorado 22, Kansas 41.	Rice 45, North Texas Teachers 29.
Tulsa U. 26, Grinnell 31.	Baylor 31, Southeast Oklahoma Teachers 27.
Arizona 63, Occidental 27.	Washington State 52, Montana 40.
Wichita Henrys 47, Wyoming 20.	Hamline U. (St. Paul) 37, Junior College (Virginia, Minn.) 31.
Iowa Wesleyan 31, Carthage (Ill.) 35.	

DEMPSEY PREPARES FOR ANOTHER BOXING TOUR

Los Angeles—(AP)—Jack Dempsey was enroute by motor car today for Reno, Nevada, to train for his second comeback tour which he said would begin Feb. 1.

"I'll train for the next 25 days like I want," said the former world heavyweight champion. "When I pull out on my second tour, you may expect to see me weigh 190 pounds, the weight I'll make for Schmeling, if we box this fall."

"This tour calls for bigger, tougher, smaller gloves, tougher opponents, and real fights."

Leonard Sachs, his manager, left by train last night for Chicago to arrange for the tour.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

TWO world championship wrestling matches were held on consecutive nights ... the first was in Chicago ... Jim London wrestled Rudy Dusek there the night of Dec. 30 ... the second was in Columbus, O. ... John Pesek wrestled Joe Stecher there the night of Dec. 31 ... The names are a little different ... but what are names, or championships, in wrestling? ... Maybe there were a few other heavyweight wrestling championship matches on these two nights here and there ... We blush to think of not having noticed them.

CUT SPORTS TO HELP CHICAGO'S SCHOOLS

Chicago—(AP)—Chicago's public school athletic league has cut its championship basketball schedule by half to aid the board of education in its struggle to reduce expenses.

A school board ruling that all public high schools must be closed by 5 o'clock, to conserve light and heat, caused the athletic league to abandon the doubleheader schedule, in which lightweight and heavyweight teams of the same pairs of schools were to have met. Under the new schedule the same dates will be reserved, with only one game and the lights and heavies alternating.

TILDEN, RICHARDS CLASH AT GARDEN

New York Carnival First on National Pro Tennis Tour

New York—(AP)—William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, one time doubles partners and later rivals on the amateur courts, come together tonight in the outstanding match of the two-day tennis carnival at Madison Square Garden.

Victorious Monday night in the opening singles encounter, Tilden and Richards are to fight it out over the five set route. The losers, Francis T. Hunter, Tilden's doubles partner, and Albert Burke of France, clash in another singles match, to go to the best two out of three sets, concluding the program. Tilden and Hunter face Hans Kusslin and Roman Majuch, German Pies, in a doubles match.

Two sessions are scheduled for today with the Tilden-Richards match as the climax. In the afternoon, Tilden faces J. Emmott Pore of Chicago and Burke plays Bobby Seller of California in the singles. The double clash sends Tilden and Seller against Burke and Pore.

Part of the receipts are to go to the Knights of Columbus.

The garden carnival starts a national tour of exhibitions taking in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and St. Paul.

Other members of the touring troupe, who will not see action today, are Karel Kocourek, Czechoslovakian veteran and Bruce Barnes of Texas.

MORE LIGHT HEAVIES TO MEET ON JAN. 15

Chicago—(AP)—Two more National Boxing Association light heavyweight elimination bouts today were added to the King Levinsky-Paulino Leonard program at the Chicago Stadium Jan. 15.

Baxter Calmes of Wichita, Kan., and Bob Olin of New York, each victor in two elimination engagements, are paired up, as are Charley Re-

SCHEDULE GIVES BOSTON RED SOX FIRST BAD BREAK

Makes Them Meet New York, Macks and Senators in Opening Games

(Note—This is another of a series on major league baseball prospects and 1932 prospects.)

BY BILL KING
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON—(AP)—If the Boston Red Sox could start the American league race against the western clubs instead of the sluggish easterners, President Bob Quinn and manager "Slone" Collins would be a happy pair.

But the schedule, they expect, will again get their team off on the wrong foot for the Sox have some 20 odd games with the slaughtering Athletics Yankees and Senators before meeting up with any of their western peers. It appears seem bright with one of the best pitching staffs in either league. A true catching department, an infield with only one doubtful spot and a well-rounded and veteran outfield.

"Slone" whose watchword is "chuckle" has moved the spring training camp from Pensacola to Savannah.

Collins will start for Georgia next month with about 32 players, the smallest spring training squad in many years.

It is likely that last year's hurling corps will again carry the burden. The veterans include Wiley Moore, Danny MacFadyen, Horace Lisenbee, Ed Durham, Ed Morris and Jack Russell. Collins has high hopes that young Bob Kline, a relief worker last year, will get going and that old Pete Donahue, a great right-hander with the Cincinnati Reds years ago, will be able to come back.

Bill Sweeney is booked for another whirl at first base and Hal Rhyn, shortstop, is counted upon for another year. Marty McManus, to fill the third base hole nicely, leaving only second base to worry about.

The outfield includes Webb, Tom Oliver and Al Van Camp, a veteran trio.

Charley Berry, who watches over the pitchers, will again be called upon to do most of the catching, with Eddie Connelly, Howard Squire and "Red" Hartzel, formerly of Detroit and late of Baltimore, battling for the relief job.



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Advertisements for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than one time.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and in person at office with six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

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SALESMAN, AGENTS

SALESMAN—Wanted, with car. To establish and operate Rawleigh Routes in cities of Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly and County of North Calumet. Steady workers can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do \$6000 annual business. Many established for years. Rep. immediately giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. WS-1-T, Freeport, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

HOUSEKEEPER—Good cook, reliable, desires position. Phone 5751.

WANTED TO BUY 56

WEAVING LOOM—Wanted, C. H. Hoffer, R. 6, Appleton.

COAL AND WOOD 58

WOOD—For sale, 16 in fuel at \$1.50 per cord. Bring your truck and get it. C. H. Freeman Co., Bowler, Wis.

ROOMS AND BOARD 59

ATLANTIC ST. W. 215—Furn. rm. Board if desired. Tel. 3351 or 910.

HANCOCK ST. W. 220—Room and board for girls. Tel. 1740R.

MORRISON ST. W. 230—Room and board. Tel. 6514.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

APPLETON ST. W. 541—Room for 1 or 2. Tel. 7171.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 2—Warm, well furnished room for 1 or 2. Tel. 336.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 110—Rooms for 1 or 2. Tel. 5552.

FRANKLIN ST. W. 311—Room for 1 or 2. Tel. 5552.

LAW ST. N. 202—Large room, steam heat 1 or 2. Tel. 1508.

MORRISON ST. W. 408—Furnished room. Tel. 3485.

MEADE ST. N. 202—Near college. Furn. room, \$2.00 week. Tel. 6441.

NORTH ST. E. 731—Pleasant room. Tel. 478.

ONEIDA ST. N. 403—Well furnished room. Close in.

ONEIDA ST. N. 802—Pleasant furn. room. Tel. 54.

WINNEBAGO ST. E. 127—Furnished room for gentlemen. Tel. 3106.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61

HARRIS ST. E. 212—New apartment. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Tel. 44

TEN MILLION RELIEF BILL HAS HOUSE O. K.

Assembly Votes 73 to 15 to Pass Administration Compromise

Continued from page 1

The fact that the two houses are now on record for two widely different income tax plans a dubious situation.

Relief Action Doubtful

Conjecture arose in the legislative chambers as to whether the governor can get the single vote he needs to enact the \$10,000,000 bill and, failing that, whether any form of relief bill will survive the special session.

Senator Philip Nelson, Maple, has held the deciding vote against the administration's proposed relief measure in the upper house. Two legislators from Nelson's territory, Assemblyman Agnes Charbonneau, Superior, and Assemblyman J. E. Westlund, Superior, both favored the LaFollette compromise measure. Whether Nelson will switch his vote to the Progressives on the new measure, thereby assuring passage of the bill, the senate has not been determined.

Despite the heavy assembly majority in favor of the administration compromise, the members debated the measure for more than two hours before taking a vote. During that time the governor was taken to task for the character of his special message and the nature of his proposals for relief.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Charles E. Rice, Lake, as a substitute to an unemployment measure previously submitted by Assemblyman George Tevis, Milwaukee. The measure is similar to the one introduced by the governor, but it provides for a sum equal to 115 per cent of the amount expended for this purpose in 1931.

Two-fifths is paid immediately and the balance is paid in equal installments. If the bill raises more than \$10,000,000 the excess will be used for forestry work. A surtax on the cash incomes of individuals for 1931 ranging from 1 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income to 30 per cent on incomes above \$100,000 are provided by the bill in addition to a chain store tax and a gift tax.

Guarantee To Counties

An amendment was adopted to guarantee the counties at least the sum of one dollar for each resident on the basis of the 1930 census to be used for unemployment relief.

Speaker Charles B. Perry, Wausau, assailed the bill and said the governor's special message yesterday "seemed to be beyond the province of the executive under the American system of government."

He expressed the hope that no one had been "intimidated" by the governor's remarks.

"I can't persuade myself that it is the privilege of the executive to come here and say 'you do what I say or do nothing,'" he said.

Speaker Perry charged that there were indications to show that the governor's plan for unemployment relief had been drawn before the legislature met and that no consideration was given to the recommendations of the interim committee on unemployment. The speaker took the position that the state should economize rather than levy additional taxes, and he charged that some state employees were "standing around gossiping at the expense of taxpayers."

"If we are started on an era of redistributing wealth of the state, let's get at it in a real way like Communists," he said. "If we are going to have a distribution of wealth let's have a direct distribution of wealth."

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; buying on favorable Washington and foreign news.

Bonds: Strong; German issues buoyant.

Curb: Strong; utilities and oils advanced.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; sterling declines.

Cotton: Higher; strong Bremen market; firm stock and grain markets.

Sugar: Quiet; steady spot market.

Coffee: Quiet; trade buying.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; good export sales; bullish Kansas crop advices.

Corn: Firm; bullish weather forecast; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Active and higher.

Hogs: Higher.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milk: Steady; butter, standard 25¢; eggs, first 20¢; poultry, heavy fowls 15¢; light 14¢; medium 13¢; springs 15¢; leghorn 16¢; turkeys young 24¢; old 20¢; ducks 17¢; geese 14¢.

Vegetables: Beets 2.55; cabbage market 50¢; carrots 40¢; potatoes, Wisconsin round 80¢; Idaho Russets 1.40; bakers 1.50; comm. 1.20; 1.30.

Onions large 3.75; med. 3.00; 3.25; comm. 2.00; 2.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter: 74¢; creamery specials (93 score) 26¢; extras (92 score) 25¢; extra firsts (90-91 score) 24-24¢; firsts (88-89 score) 23-23¢; seconds (86-87 score) 21-21¢; standards (90 score) centralized carlots 25¢.

Eggs, 35¢; steady; extra firsts 23-23¢; fresh graded firsts 21¢; current receipts 20¢; refrigerator firsts 16¢; refrigerated extras 18¢.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Firemen Ins. 31 31 31
Insurance Sec. 31 31 31
Unit Corp Pfd 31 31 31
Waukesha Mtr 31 31 31
Wis Bk Shs 31 31 31

WISCONSIN CABBAGE

Somers: Holland 17¢ per ton; firm 10¢; Holland 17¢ per ton; firm 10¢; Holland 17¢ per ton; firm 10¢.

HOGS UP 5 CENTS AFTER MARKET OPENS

Sellers Have Vision of \$7 Lambs as Moderate Supply Arrives

Chicago —(P)—

Swooping down close to the \$4.00 average yesterday, hog prices were carried away from the danger zone early today. However, the upturn was not sharp, nor was there any marked optimism as to the future turn of the market.

Moderns received only 5¢, but were forwarded straight to packing plants were largely responsible for the strong to be higher prices, put into effect during the initial hour of trading. Heavy hogs dragged, but lights and light butchers were taken by shippers and butchers at \$4.25 to \$4.35.

Further expansion in the cattle trade was predicted on improved conditions in the beef output. However, the market was not so rosy as it appeared.

Trade leaders commented on the fact that the country was now well into January without any increase of the movement of corn. Primary receipts of corn today totaled 893,000 bushels, a week ago 421,000, and a year ago 525,000. Chicago arrivals of corn today were 88 cars, compared with 134 the corresponding day last week, and 65 at this time last year.

Current advices were that 2,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought for shipment to China and 1,000,000 bushels more taken by Europe. There were also predictions that European continental countries would soon require additional foreign wheat.

Price gains which went along with these developments and with New York stock market bulges were checked at least temporarily by increased selling, but the wheat market at this stage displayed little tendency to react.

Official announcement that in parts of the Ohio Valley the winter wheat crop was in poor condition to withstand a hard freeze served more or less to uphold wheat values at about one cent over yesterday's close. Continued general strength of securities was even more influential as an incentive to wheat buyers.

Attention was also drawn to advices indicating extensive decrease of use of fertilizers on domestic farms. Rough weather prevailing over parts of the corn belt and likely to hinder crop movement gave independent firmness to corn and oats.

Provisions were steadied by turns of hog values.

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May 57 57 57 57
July 58 58 58 58
Sept. 59 59 59 59

CORN

Mar. 40 39 39 39
May 42 41 41 41
July 43 42 42 42
Sept. 44 43 43 43

OATS

Mar. 28 28 28 28
May 29 29 29 29
July 30 30 30 30
Sept. 31 31 31 31

RYE

Mar. 46 46 46 46
May 47 47 47 47
July 48 48 48 48
Sept. 49 49 49 49

LARD

Jan. 5.05
Mar. 5.37
May 5.37
Sept. 5.37

BELLIES

Jan. 5.50
Mar. 5.77
May 5.77
Sept. 5.77

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Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 2 red 54 1/2; No. 2 mixed 56 1/2; No. 3 mixed 58 1/2; corn old No. 2 yellow 40 1/4; No. 3 mixed 38 1/2; No. 4 mixed 37 1/2; No. 2 yellow 39 1/2; No. 3 yellow 37 1/2; No. 4 yellow 37 1/2; No. 5 yellow 35 1/2; No. 2 white 38 1/2; No. 3 white 37 1/2; No. 4 white 37 1/2; No. 5 white 35 1/2; Rye No. 1 24 1/2; No. 2 23 1/2; No. 3 22 1/2; Timothy seed 37 1/2; clover seed 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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BUYING TREND SENDS GRAIN PRICES UPWARD

Report of Moratorium for Germany Also Has Effect on Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Financial Editor

Chicago —(P)— Late estimates that almost 5,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought in the last 48 hours for export hoisted all grain prices today.

Giving further impetus to the rise were rumors that France and England had tentatively agreed on a three year moratorium for Germany. Assertions that the reconstruction finance bill would be rushed through congress were likewise an aid to bulls.

Trade leaders commented on the fact that the country was now well into January without any increase of the movement of corn. Primary receipts of corn today totaled 893,000 bushels, a week ago 421,000, and a year ago 525,000. Chicago arrivals of corn today were 88 cars, compared with 134 the corresponding day last week, and 65 at this time last year.

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PLAN PROGRAM ON OPENING OF LAWE-ST BRIDGE

Governor or Representative Expected to Speak at Jan. 16 Ceremony

Kaukauna — Formal opening of the new Lawe-st bridge will take place Saturday, Jan. 16, according to an announcement made to the common council in the municipal building Tuesday evening, by the committee appointed by Mayor B. W. Fargo to plan a dedicatory ceremony. A summary of the program was outlined by H. F. Weckwerth, who assisted in the arrangements.

The program will consist of a talk by Gov. Philip L. La Follette, his representative, a parade at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, official opening being marked with the breaking of a ribbon on the structure by Miss Margaret Fargo, daughter of Mayor B. W. Fargo. Included in the parade will be the high school band, cars bearing city officials, county officials, members of the state highway commission, and John Lawe, after whom the bridge will be named.

Following a suggestion of Mayor Fargo the committee recommended the dedication of the bridge to Kaukauna Fathers and Mothers, and the council voiced unanimous approval.

Following the parade's movement through the principal streets, the program will continue in the high school auditorium with Mayor Fargo as chairman. Talks will be given by various men including John Lawe, Mayor Fargo, and the governor or representative.

Markers Received

Harry Meyers of the C. R. Meyer Construction Co., in charge of the bridge construction, will present the bridge to the state. Plates for the bridge have been received and will be placed. Arrangements for another set of plates to bear the dedication inscription have been made.

Members of the committee appointed by the mayor to make arrangements for the dedication are William Carnot, chairman, representing the council; Dale Andrews, commander of the American legion post; L. F. Nelson, Rotary club; J. J. Fennel, president of the Kaukauna Advancement association; W. Cooper, another council member; Herbert F. Weckwerth, head of the city utilities; and R. H. McCarty, chief of police.

Another meeting will be held Friday evening, the council was told, and discussion of suggestions for refreshments and other miscellaneous items will take place.

R. H. McCarty explained several cases on the mother's pension list, and a lengthy discussion of cases on the poor list took place. Monthly bills were allowed.

Aid Health Clinic

After hearing a request of the Kaukauna Advancement association for money to finance the health clinic in conjunction with the annual Mid-winter fair here in March, the council decided to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$225. Aldermen Eathan Brewster, William Carnot, Otto Ludtke, and Jacob Lummerding were opposed to the appropriation, while Aldermen William Gillen, Walter Cooper, Ben Bell, George Smith, Frank Gertz and Bert Roberts favored the measure.

The council also agreed to underwrite the fair for \$1,000. Alderman J. Lummerding being opposed. Reasons advanced for aidmen opposed to the clinic appropriation were that the money should come out of the original appropriation from the county and that the number of outsiders taking part in the clinic is becoming too large.

H. F. Weckwerth, (head of the city water department), reported on the progress of extending the Lawe-st water main. He stated that the crew had been experiencing difficulty with digging during the past few rainy days. About 400 feet of pipe remain to be installed. Installation of the extension would be completed this week, he pointed out.

Rigid enforcement of the city ordinance providing for snow removal was asked by Alderman J. Lummerding. Failure of a number of property owners to remove the snow from their walks, thereby impairing safety of pedestrians, was reported by Alderman Lummerding.

Alderman E. Brewster suggested that a program of landscaping be mapped out for development of city owned parks. Mayor Fargo told the council that several landscapers had been consulted for advice concerning other projects about the city and stated that the park problem could be included in that program. Several landscapers will be consulted before a program of improvement is prepared.

The council adjourned to Jan. 19, following a motion by Alderman Walter Cooper.

MRS. NELSON HOSTESS AT MEETING OF CLUB

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Nelson on Marlin-st Tuesday afternoon. A social day program was offered with Mrs. J. Black and Mrs. Johnson entertaining with a piano duet. Mrs. Stanley Beguhn presented a reading entitled "Ocella Beaux", and Mrs. Carl Runte presented another reading entitled "Suppressed Desires". Hostesses were Mrs. W. P. Hagman, Mrs. J. McCain, Mrs. M. Emperor, and Mrs. O. Kuehne.

BOWL THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—Two Kaukauna bowling teams will roll in the Inter-city league Wednesday evening. Klupa Bakers traveling to Kimberly to meet the Kimberly entry, and Andrews Oils meeting Hammon Hotels of Little Chute on Hilgenberg alleys here. Both Kaukauna teams have good records in the league.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

Curry's Own Malt Ice Cream—22 test cream and fresh eggs Curry's Buttered Barbeque.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'm so glad he's decided to be a dentist. They always look so neat in their white jackets."

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Christine Hermans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hermans, 1209 Desnoyer-st, Kaukauna, and Willard Vogels, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vogels, 208 Fort Howard-ave, West DePere, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in Holy Cross church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman performing the ceremony. The couple was attended by John Hermans, brother of the bride, and Miss Nellie Vogels, sister of the groom. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met in the Lutheran school house at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting an educational topic was discussed.

Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Catholic church met in the Annex Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Women's Relief corps will meet Wednesday evening. Installation of officers will take place.

Lady Knights of Columbus will meet in the clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. Lang is chairman of the hostess committee.

St. Anne's courts No. 226, Catholic Order Foresters, met in the clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening. Following transaction of routine business cards were played.

The Social Union of Brookway Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet in Epworth home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. A special program has been arranged. Hostesses will be Mesdames Peter Mitchell, W. Pardee, S. Schatzka, M. Gorrow, James Lambie, and Kroil.

Sacred Heart Court No. 556, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet in the Annex Wednesday evening.

CHECKS ABSENCE OF VOCATIONAL PUPILS

Kaukauna—R. H. McCarty, truant officer, made three calls for the vocational school Tuesday when students failed to report at classes. Children under the age of 18 who are not attending some school are compelled to attend the vocational school he pointed out. A large number of students have been attending classes full time this year because of inability to find employment.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS APPLICATIONS FOR AID

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's finance committee handling disposal of relief funds being collected here met in the bank of Kaukauna at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. New applications for aid from the fund were considered. The committee, which is headed by Hugo Wolfenbach, was appointed by Mayor B. W. Fargo and members of the committee conducting the drive for funds. About 40 cases have been handled by the committee.

Each case is investigated by the committee before loans are granted. The loans are granted without interest for a period of six months. Other members of the committee are C. D. Towles, W. F. Ashe, E. E. Brewster, and E. R. Landreman.

\$12,000 IN TAXES COLLECTED IN CITY

Kaukauna—Approximately \$12,000 has been collected in city taxes by Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer. This is about \$2,000 more than during the same period last year, according to Mr. Dietzler. The rate is \$80 per thousand of assessed valuation. Tax payers are asked to bring their 1930 receipts with them while paying their taxes to avoid delay. Dog licenses also can be secured at the treasurer's office in the municipal building.

SENIORS AGAIN WIN WEEKLY HONOR RACE

Kaukauna—Winning the weekly honor banner in banking, the senior class of the high school went into a three point lead for the honor cup to be awarded at the end of the semester. The school banked with the customary 100 per cent record with a total deposit of \$99.99. The senior class averaged 28 per cent. Three hundred eighty-eight students deposited in the school.

DEPARTS FOR MART

Kaukauna—T. W. Linstrom of the E. W. Fargo store left Tuesday for Chicago to attend a furniture mart. From Chicago he will depart for Grand Rapids, Mich., to select a new supply of furniture for the store. He will return to Kaukauna in about a week.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Driessen are parents of a son, born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leich, Klein-st, are parents of a girl born Monday.

Merlin Van Dyke has returned to Winona, Minn., to resume studies at St. Mary's college.

PETERSON, BRANDT HIGH IN PIN LOOP

Former Bowls 650 Series, While Latter Gets High Game of 256

Kaukauna—Clifford Brandt set a fast pace in City League Bowling on

Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening, topping 256 pins in one game. A. Peterson rolled high series with 650 pins. He scored a 246 game. Brandt was second high in the series, scoring 643 pins.

U. S. Engineers took three straight from Mueller Boots with totals of 904, 962, and 1,022 pins to totals of 826, 892, and 914 pins for the Boots. Mulford took two out of three games from Kaukauna Lumber Co. with totals of 927, 960, and 988 pins to totals of 1,017, 878,

and 906 pins for the Lumber Co. Keglers.

Bayorgeon's took two out of three games from the league leading Kalupa Bakers, scoring totals of 920, 1,025, and 987 pins to 896, 954, and 979 pins for the Bakers. The series between the Bankers and Combined Locks was postponed until next Tuesday evening.

Bowling will be resumed Monday evening, Jan. 11, with the teams rolling in two shifts. Kalupa Bakers meet Mulford's, and Combined

Locks meet U. S. Engineers in the 7 o'clock matches. At 9 o'clock Miller Boots engage Bayorgeons, and Kaukauna Lumber Co. oppose the Bankers.

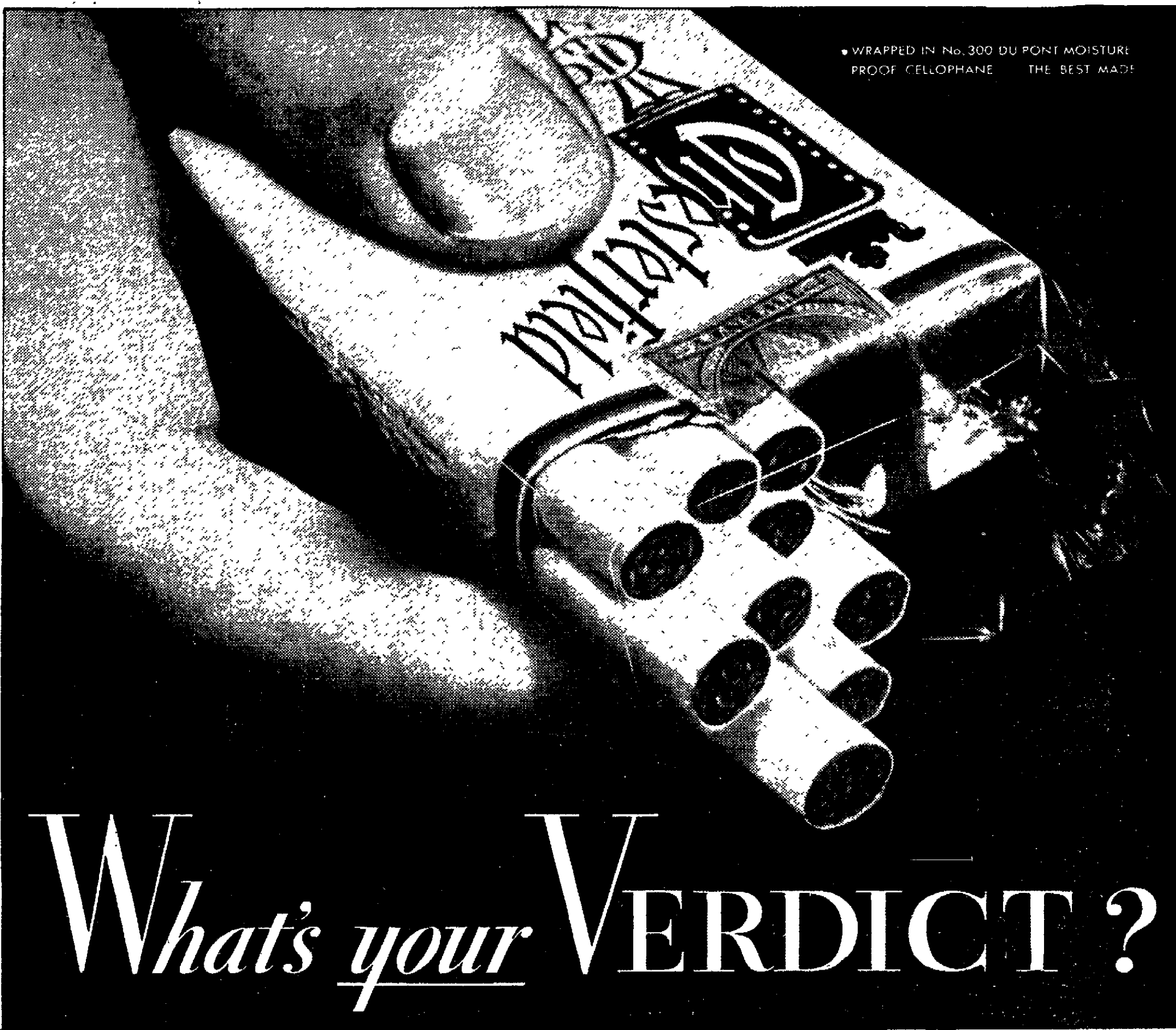
LEGION POST MEETS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Post, No. 41, American legion, met in their clubrooms on Oak-st Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted, and a lunch was served. The legion troop will parade in the formal opening of the new Lawe-st

bridge. They also will be in charge of the colors leading the parade.

TO RESUME BOWLING

Kaukauna — Bowling in the Ladies league will be resumed Thursday evening with Reggie's Specials meeting the Pin Knockers and Hass Grocers engaging Lucky Strikes at 7 o'clock. Holy Rollers will meet Tasty Lunches at 9 o'clock. Holy Rollers are setting the pace in the league.



Light up . . . Convince Yourself that Chesterfields Satisfy

FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette . . . Light up . . . and let's get the facts.

Mister . . . you're dead right. They're milder! And when the cool, fresh Chesterfield smoke hits the taste-spot . . . there's no question about it . . . they do taste better!

It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow . . . Turkish and Domestic . . . sun-ripened, mellow, pure!

Chesterfields are blended first . . . then cross-blended . . . to make them milder . . . and milder still! There's no mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by



Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff!

Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteless . . . the purest that money can buy.

Listen, smokers . . . this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette . . . unless quality goes in, too.

You can taste the goodness in Chesterfields . . . actually tell the difference. But light up . . . and convince yourself.

● Pass your verdict on Chesterfield's Radio Program, too! Nat Shilkret's 35-piece Orchestra with Alex Gray, soloist, are on the Columbia Network every night except Sunday, at 10:30 E. S. T.

THEY'RE Milder . . . THEY'RE Pure . . . THEY TASTE BETTER . . . They Satisfy

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Hooked Rugs and Needlepoint Patterns

Make interesting pick-up work for winter afternoons and evenings

Needlepoints, 12x12 inches, floral patterns, dogs 59c
16x18 inches, floral designs \$1.00
18x18 inches, floral patterns \$1.75

And finer pieces, \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$4.95

Hooked Rug Patterns \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.45
Footstool Covers, 85c

Afghan Yarns
Germantown, 35c skein
Shetland Floss, 25c skein